



VOL. XXXI, NO. 40

Thursday, December 9, 1976

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Colorful, Authentic Re-enactment of Battle of Princeton Scheduled for January 3

In the secret command headquarters of His Majesty's Troop, the wardrooms of the Hessian Wehrmacht and the Spartan quarters of the American Field Commander himself, the coffeepots are plugged in, telephones are a-buzz, the fluorescent lights burn all night above the maps, as planning moves forward to battle readiness.

Probably no battle has ever been planned in as much detail as the 200th anniversary engagement of the Battle of Princeton. It will be fought, rain or blizzard or sleet or mud, on Monday morning, January 3, promptly at 10. It was to have been at 8, but **EIGHT** a.m. on a winter day? The place, naturally enough, will be Princeton Battlefield Park on Mercer Road. Surrender is scheduled for noon.

In Princeton, public schools will be closed that day. Everybody hopes the kids will go to the battle. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance," comments Acting Superintendent Edith Francis. For a while, they were thinking of taking students to the battle in buses, but the logistics were so overwhelming that it was

decided to take the easy road and just close school instead.

Some 1,250 troops---British, Hessian and American---will be joined in battle that day. They're coming from 17 states, some from as far away as Wisconsin, and they'll be quartered in Dillon Gym on the University campus, in the National Guard Amory at Mercer County Airport and quite possibly in the Old Barracks in Trenton.

How do you re-enact a battle, anyway?

"The regiments involved have been doing this for many, many years--some as many as ten years," explains David Earling, of the New Jersey Bicentennial Celebration Commission, Field Commander of the Battle and a member of the Third Regiment of Gloucester Militia.

Planning--choreographing, really--started six months ago when the 15

staff officers of the Council of Commanders, led by Mr. Fielding, began monthly Sunday meetings. Poring over maps, studying the actual terrain along Mercer Road, they came up with their battle plan.

One of the meetings, that of November 12, was headquartered at the Nassau Inn, all of the Council of Commanders in full authentic 18th Century American officers' uniforms. Many a patron of the Nass that day blinked a little and wondered whether the Madeira...

"During the actual battle, we'll be using very sophisticated walkie-talkie equipment," Mr. Fielding says, "but we've arranged it so the equipment won't distract in any way from the authenticity of the battle."

But first, the troops have to get here.

The British, about 700 of them, in-

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"Yes" (with One Dissenter) Says Committee to Borough-Township Union. Page 1
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 You, Too, Can Run Your Car "in Superb Condition" for 20-25 Years. Page 1B
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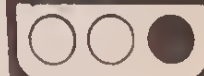
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CONSOLIDATION COMMITTEE: This is the original Joint Consolidation Committee that began work in the fall of 1973 on the possibility of merging Borough and Township. (Letter after a name indicates Borough or Township member). Front row: Walter Farr Jr. (alternate, B); Barbara Hill (B); Charles Cornforth, chairman (B); Leonard Etz (T) and Allen Porter (B). Standing: Robert Hendry (B); Lynn Anderson (alternate, T); Helen Fairbanks (T); Stanley C. Smoyer (T); John Gallardo (T); Robert Sellery (T) and R. Wood Tate (B). Mr. Etz died last May, and was replaced by Herbert J. Horowitz. Alternate Lynn Anderson moved from Princeton in 1974. The present Township alternate is Kate Litvak. Gordon Large served on the committee in 1973.

Committee, Favoring Consolidation, Says Both Municipalities Would Be Able to Lower Tax Rates if Town Votes for Merger

Borough and Township should be consolidated into a single Princeton community. That's the recommendation of the Joint Consolidation Committee, made unanimously except for one, almost wistful, dissent from the committee's chairman, Charles Cornforth. The committee does say, however, that the community shouldn't move forward toward consolidation until litigation on per-pupil vs. rateables financing of the schools, and the phasing-in of rateables financing, has been settled in the courts.

Highlights:

- Consolidation would save the community an estimated \$100,000 per year.
- Consolidation "can now be accomplished with a negligible tax shift...tax considerations should no longer play a significant part in the ultimate decision."
- Taxpayers in both Borough and Township would pay "moderately lower taxes" under consolidation than without it.

merger with a growing Township, find decreasing ability to control the composition of the governing body - be swallowed up, in a sense. The committee replies, again, that Princeton is a single community. Different interests, the majority say, aren't identifiable by municipal lines. Various social, ethnic, economic, age or political groups exist without regard to geography.

Preserve the Entity. Concerned about the Borough as a historic entity, Mr. Cornforth says that entity should be preserved "instead of

Dilley Committee, for its chairman, recommended against consolidation because there was, at the time, such a wide difference between equalized tax rates in the two Princetons.

Smoyer Now in Favor. Stanley C. Smoyer, a member of the present committee, was on the Dilley Committee also. "I remember writing those words!" he said at a "consolidation" press conference this week, commenting on his

This Is PRINCETON

becoming merely ten percent of the area of a much larger municipality." Replying to that comment, others on the committee point out that the entire Princeton area has historic significance, and that Princeton Battlefield, Quaker Meeting House—the oldest public building in the area—the canal and many very old houses are in the Township.

Mr. Cornforth, highly regarded for financial expertise, doesn't challenge the report's findings on taxes and finance, except to comment, "We might not agree that the potential savings will actually occur, or even if they do, that they won't be offset by additional costs not now perceived...."

The report is the third major consolidation landmark for the Princeton community. In 1953, a consolidation plan was voted down by both Borough and Township. In 1965, a study committee known as the

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● Merger of such services as police can be done with "a minimum of disruption and with significant improvements in efficiency."


● Consolidation "will help remove the tendency toward parochial discord which has appeared in the community from time to time, and will enable us to deal more effectively with problems that will confront the entire community and the needs for its orderly development."

● With consolidation, Borough residents would have stronger voice than they now have, in the development of undeveloped parts of the Township.

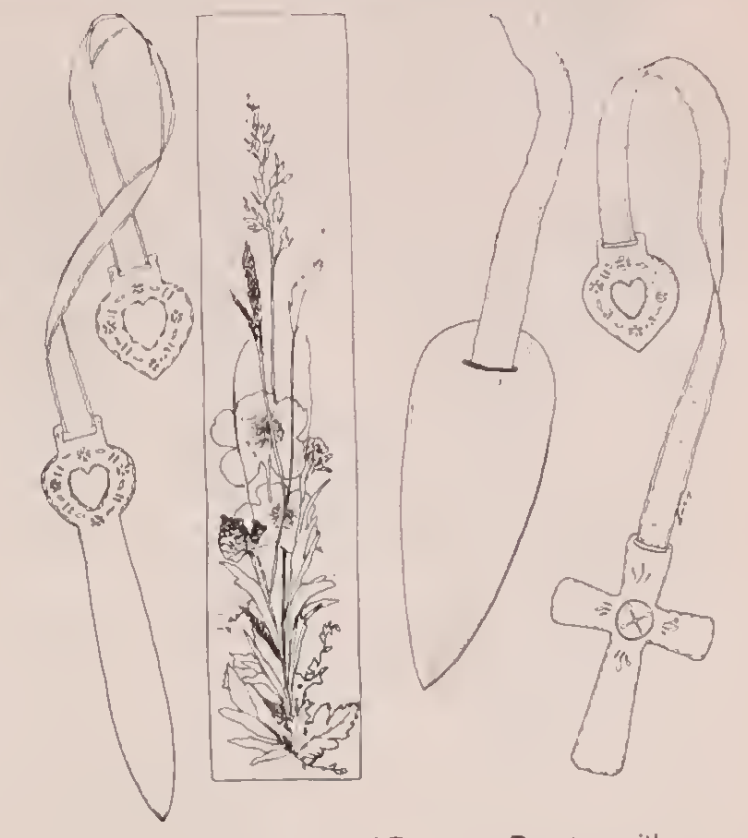
Warning of "Dilution." Mr. Cornforth's minority report and rebuttal by his colleagues are in two appendices. Mr. Cornforth sees in consolidation "dilution" of a citizen's chance to have some control over government. But his committee colleagues, say that a 26,000-population community isn't large enough to dilute effectiveness by very much.

He points out that two governments are, in a sense, like a bicameral legislature, providing checks and balances, but the committee replies that the major issue isn't one of checks and balances, but of two separate constituencies. Their premise—and that of the report as a whole—is that Princeton is already one community.

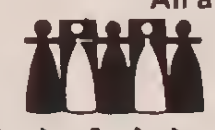
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Battle of Princeton

Continued from Cover

cluding wives dressed authentically in dresses worn by 18th century women, will bring their own sleeping bags to Dillon gym the afternoon of Sunday, January 2, and will spend that night on National Guard cots. Right after checking in that afternoon, however, they go back to Trenton for the Second Battle of Trenton.

Withdrawing to Princeton and Dillon gym, the British will settle in for dinner. The menu, the night before the battle, will be "steamship" roast of beef, filet of sole with lobster sauce, baked potato with sour cream, leaf spinach with chopped eggs, Belgian carrots, salad from a bar, home-made white bread and apple pie with a wedge of cheese.

The State of New Jersey is picking up the check, and Princeton University is from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York.

Hessians will be starring in the Battle of Trenton on Christmas Day. From then until the week-end of the Princeton battle, there will be daily military exhibits and encampments between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Trenton and Washington Crossing.

No, Americans will not march the whole 16 miles to Princeton. "Marching on the road all eggs, coffee, served in night? Why, they'd be dead on

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Marching on its stomach, like all good armies, the British force -- in a slight reversal of history -- will leave Nassau Hall at 9 a.m. for the march to the Battlefield.

Meanwhile, 700 to 800 Americans and their wives have spent the night in the National Guard Armory at Mercer County Airport. Their meals will be prepared in the Armory's kitchen.

Hessians will probably be in the old Barracks in Trenton, but they could end up in the German-American Society headquarters in Hamilton Township.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? "We've only got about 60 to 70 Hessians," Mr. Fielding says, with regret. "Those regiments are hard to get. You have to speak German to get in, and there just aren't that many of them. Ours will be coming from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York."

troops will follow the careful, detailed diagrams of the battle as choreographed by the Council of Commanders, but there will be no "battle personalities," no actor cast as General Mercer falling wounded, and so on.

"No personalities," Mr. Fielding is emphatic on this point. "This re-enactment is a living monument to the anonymous soldiers -- British, American, Hessian -- who fought the battle. There are statues to Washington and Mercer and Cornwallis, but none to the ordinary soldier. This is our commemoration of him."

In this battle, British and Hessians will not be relegated to ignominious defeat and treated like a captured enemy.

After the battle, on the battlefield, troops will face one another and honors will be passed back and forth, with proper salutes, in 18th-century style, to the memory of the fallen.

Music, Too. A life and drum corps will play. Either "British Grenadier" or "World Turned Upside Down" -- Mr. Fielding hasn't yet decided which -- and "Yankee Doodle."

"Accounts of the battle differ, from British or

Princeton: A Portrait

Want to know what your town looked like between 1970 and 1976?

Pretend you're attending a Tricentennial celebration and stop in at Bainbridge House to see the Arts Council's collection of black and white photographs showing what it was like, "back in those days."

The exhibit of 150 photographs will be opened to the public this Sunday at 1 p.m. It will remain at Bainbridge House for six weeks. Arts Council people won't reveal what the pictures are about, except to say that there's a lot of variety.

their feet when they got to the battle!" Mr. Fielding exclaims.

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"Accounts of the battle differ, from British or

American points of view, but I am doing it objectively," Mr. Fielding says, "men on both sides were fighting for what they believed in, and this battle enactment is a commemoration for the men: nobody will be degraded."

After all, Mr. Fielding points out, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, known as the 17th Foot today proudly wears an unbroken laurel wreath, awarded for bravery during the Battle of Princeton.

After battlefield honors, the British will march first, along Princeton Pike toward Princeton, followed by the Americans. They will converge at Nassau Hall for the closing skirmish.

"At Princeton, it will be very ceremonial," Mr. Fielding says, "with the firing of only one shot: Hamilton's artillery shot that made a hole in Nassau Hall."

After lunch, regiments will disperse and everybody will go home.

Crowd Control Planned. Closer to the actual day of battle, there will be announcements giving spectators directions. Free roaming of the field, mingling with the troops -- no, not even for press photographers.

"There will be about 1,300 men with guns out there and it could be dangerous," Mr. Fielding warns.

A resident of Titusville, where he can keep a sharp eye on Washington Crossing, Mr. Fielding has pursued military history for a dozen years as an avocation, and he's been interested in New Jersey history for even longer. His research is in the archives of the State of New Jersey, although he hasn't published formally in journals.

Smiling a little over the cozy accommodations and sturdy rations provided the fighting men, Mr. Fielding has this to say --

"We're willing to bear the hardships."

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TOPICS

Of The Town

PCH DISCUSSES PLANS
For Housing on Playhouse Lot. "We don't even have drawings yet - we're still trying to see whether the project is feasible," architect Robert Geddes told the Planning board Tuesday night, as he and representatives of Princeton Community Housing outlined their thoughts about 100 units of housing for the elderly on the parking lot west of the Playhouse theatre. Ten percent of the units would be for the handicapped.

Mr. Geddes and his colleague, Sam Kriegman, told the board they'd like to move all the parking - 130 cars - currently in that lot, across Hulfish Street to the Borough's lot on the Hulfish-Chambers corner. Cars would be housed in a parking deck which could, for only 10 percent more in cost, be built to provide for upward expansion.

We'd build the 100 units - 'units'! I mean 100 places for people to live! - either on three-quarters of this lot, leaving the drive-in bank, or on the whole lot using the air space above the bank," Mr. Geddes said.

In either case, he wants all the parking moved across the street to leave room for garden space around the apartments. A walkway would extend from Paul Robeson Place alongside the Playhouse to Hulfish.

"Why are these apartments only for the elderly?" asked Planning Board member Fred Bohen.

"We'll examine the possibility of mixing family units with the units for the elderly, but state financial support is for elderly units," Mr. Geddes explained.

Acrophobia Here. PCH is considering 100 units because that's the minimum from the financial point of view. Also, Mr. Geddes said, Princeton people are "sensitive" about height and PCH doesn't want to build a tower.

The project would have a broken roof line, with varying heights, he said. It would not be a monolithic block.

Marianne Rees, PCH president, said priorities would be similar to those in the Township's Princeton Community Village: people living or working in Princeton. Income ceilings would be about \$10,000 for a couple, \$7,000 for individuals, but rentals would be 25 per cent of income whatever that is. An elderly person with nothing but Social Security could be a tenant.

"Construction of a massive development is a major disruption," said Everett P. Garretson from the audience. Mr. Garretson, who with his wife, owns H.P. Clayton's, a neighbor on Palmer Square, asked whether workmen could be bused in. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he hoped the University would open up some of its lots for construction workers.

Mr. Garretson added that he thinks the town needs small one-bedroom apartments like those at the luxury level.

"These proposals are in

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November Bowed Out as 'Driest on Record

What was that curious sound on Tuesday? You had forgotten: it was the sound of rain.

Yes, last month was the driest November on record in this part of the world (and one of the coldest.) At the Magnolia Lane residence of Daniel Mazzarella of Science Associates, the rain gauge showed only .47 inches over the 30-day span of the month. A colleague in Lawrenceville had only .38 and Trenton recorded .31.

The biggest deluge of the month, Mr. Mazzarella smiles, was .3 inches on the Monday after Thanksgiving, November 29. Actually, it was that Sunday night, because Mr. Mazzarella measures his gauge each morning at 8.

Cold, too. Last Friday, December 2, it was a cool 6 degrees in Princeton, according to Science Associates David Ludlum.

If we hadn't had some Indian summer the last week-end of the month, November might have been the coldest on record, according to the National Weather Service in Trenton.

"It was the exact opposite of last year, when November was the warmest we had ever had," Mr. Ludlum observes. He adds, scanning his check-book, "heating bills were exactly opposite, too."

direct conflict with the CBD Master Plan which shows parking for 1,000 cars on these sites," observed board member William H. Walker.

"It is not absolutely in line with the Master Plan," conceded Mr. Geddes, "But it consolidates your two garages into one."

Mr. Walker's CBD committee was assigned the liaison job with Mr. Geddes and PCH.

In other business, the board asked PCH for detailed information about the 11-acre Kleinberg property across from Princeton Community Village before recommending application to acquire it with Green Acres money.

HOUSING NEEDS STUDIED
By Ptanning Board. The housing study undertaken by the Planning Board is winding toward a conclusion, and the board will hold a special work session this Saturday morning (10 a.m., Borough Hall) to talk about one of its most complex elements.

This is the so-called internal subsidy concept. The board has asked Anthony Downs, of Real Estate Research Corporation, to come in for a review of that concept. The public is invited to listen, but not to contribute.

Next Thursday, December 16, at 8 p.m., the board will meet again, hoping to complete its review of consultant Carl Lindbloom's "Housing Plan Element." That's the discussion draft Mr. Lindbloom compiled from all the various housing studies commissioned by the board over the years, drawing them together so the board, perhaps in January, can formally adopt a housing policy.

"Internal subsidy" is a way - the Planning Board hopes - of getting developers to provide low and moderate-income housing. The developer would buy a parcel of land which has been earmarked for low-density housing, and would pay a purchase price linked to that low density. But he'd develop the land at a higher density - thereby reaping more profit. Part of this increase in value would be used to subsidize low and moderate-income housing.

Population: 35-40,000? Mr. Lindbloom's compilation of housing studies hasn't brought anything new to the original "village" concept of the Planning Board. However, the board is now thinking in terms of a Princeton population of 35,000 to 40,000 with 3,659 to 5,268 new housing units. That's a downward revision from the original 5,800 units originally suggested.

Also, the board - through its long-ago planner Raymond May - had anticipated that 48 percent of the units would be for low-moderate incomes. That figure has now been dropped to 34 percent, following calculations made by the Real Estate Research Corporation. RERC suggests

that 20 percent of that 34 percent be moderate-income housing, and 14 percent for low-income families.

The major element in Planning Board thinking is still the "village" concept, with 2,671 to 4,280 units provided here. The rest of the community's housing would be built under conventional development and zoning. The four villages would require only 835 to 1,338 acres, with plenty of land left over.

A Planned Unit Residential Development approach is foreseen, with no pre-mapped sites.

REVALUATION?
Public Hearing Set. The ordinance providing for revaluation of properties in the Borough will be up for public hearing at Council's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Public hearings will also be held on the right-turn-on-red-light ordinance (Council

Continued on Next Page

Christmas At The English Shop

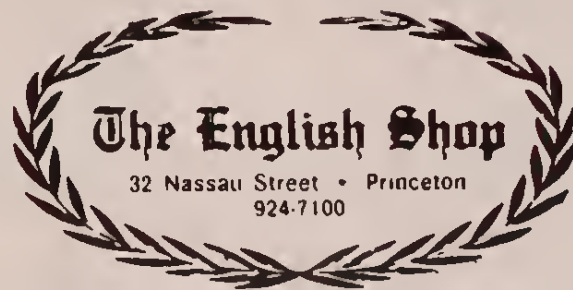
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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

wants state approval for several intersections), and the ordinance increasing license fees for liquor sales, dogs, theatres, all-night parking, auctioneering and canvassing.

It will cost the Borough \$34,230 a month to help operate the new Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant on River Road starting next November 1, according to a letter to Council from the Authority. This comes to \$414,760 a year - \$330,760 more than present sewer costs. Administrator Robert F. Mooney calculates this means 34 tax points.

Favorable use variance recommendations from the Borough Zoning Board will be under consideration. One recommendation is for 2 Library Place, the old house Princeton Theological Seminary wants to convert into five apartments. The other is for 195 Nassau, where the Zoning Board recommends conversion from office to retail use.

Town Topics' Appeal Seeks Your Help

From the 1976 Town Topics Christmas Appeal

D. is at an age when she ought to be having fun, going to parties, going to school, looking forward eagerly to her 20th birthday. But it hasn't been that way. Her parents dead, family scattered, D. has been living in a household with problems of its own. Drunkenness - increasingly - not enough money, tensions. No place for a troubled young girl.

Five days after the 29th annual Christmas Appeal had been published, \$810 had been received. Assistance for many Princeton area families is needed year-round, and every penny contributed goes to those recommended by the Family Service Agency. TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs incurred by the Appeal.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

SHEEHAN IN VIOLATION

So Borough Says. Although Timothy J. Sheehan has rectified some of the complaints made by the Borough Engineer's office a few weeks ago, Borough Engineer George Olexa has made new charges regarding construction work Mr. Sheehan is doing on his property on Nassau near Markham.

Mr. Olexa says he found, on inspection, that construction of interior partitions, windows, doors and walls is not in accord with plans filed in the engineer's office. Mr. Olexa also says Mr. Sheehan has failed to install important structural items, particularly steel beams.

Replying to Mr. Olexa's previous complaints, Mr. Sheehan has obtained a building permit for an upstairs renovation in one building, and has the required Department of Community Affairs plans approval for reconstruction of part of the building he is charged with demolishing without a permit. Regarding foundations said to extend over the property line, Mr. Sheehan has written the Borough that these

foundations will not be used. Mr. Olexa says, however, that the surveyor who drew the plans still has not conferred with him, as Mr. Olexa requested.

LEARN ABOUT BUDGETS

At Public Hearing. If you want more books for the library or more paddles for tennis, next Monday is the time to say so.

Public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. that evening on 1977 budgets for the joint agencies run by Borough and Township together. The hearing will be held in the basement lounge of Borough Hall. Copies of the budgets are available in the offices of the two Administrators - Borough Hall and Township Hall.

The hearing gives the public a chance to comment on these budgets before they are prepared for final presentation to the two governing bodies.

Agencies involved are the public library, recreation, civil rights, planning board, commission on aging, transportation, historic sites, consolidation, drug abuse prevention and the Sewer Operating Committee.

3 HOMES ARE ENTERED

In Township. Township police are investigating a series of house break-ins that occurred last week.

An 18-inch color television set, 60 silver dollars and a Princeton Bank and Trust savings book were taken from the home of Miles W. Truesdell, 66 Shady Brook Lane, by an intruder who searched the entire house.

It So, It'll Be White
December started
Out quite wet.
Will it be the
Wettest yet?

The law of averages is working for December, after last month turned out to be the driest November in a century of record-keeping. Tuesday of this week produced about twice as much rain as fell here in the past five weeks.

After the unusually mild spell (the first excursion above 50 by the thermometer in many days), colder weather has again taken hold. The Man says it won't dip much below freezing through the weekend, with generally fair skies expected until Saturday, when rain is again a possibility.

Combined value of the items was \$390.

Police said that a rear sunporch door had been broken with a large rock. Det. Norman Servis is continuing the initial investigation by Sgt. David Potts.

When Mrs. Betty Wainio returned home to her residence at 477 Walnut Lane early one evening, she noticed several furniture drawers had been opened. She immediately called the police.

Police discovered a rear kitchen door ajar and a pane of glass in the door broken. Taken was a \$200 recorder-radio combination. Det. Frank Bocciafuso is investigating.

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, December 9, 1976
VOL XXXI, NO 40

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Post Office to Issue Commemorative Stamp Marking Battle of Princeton's 200th Anniversary

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a commemorative stamp Monday, January 3 in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton. Ceremonies for the Washington at Princeton 1777 stamp will be held at 3 p.m. in Alexander Hall and will include U.S. Deputy Postmaster General.

The semi-jumbo vertical stamp, similar to the Bunker Hill release of 1975, is based on a 1779 painting of Washington done by Charles Willson Peale that hangs in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and is the fourth postal item released in Princeton since 1956. Peale was an artist who fought at the battle as a second lieutenant with the Philadelphia militia.

He painted approximately a dozen canvases of Washington, each one showing the general standing but with different background detail. Two of the canvases hang in University buildings, Nassau Hall and Firestone Library. The Nassau Hall canvas shows General Hugh Mercer dying behind Washington, while a cannon replaces Mercer in the Firestone painting.

The painting used for this stamp shows Washington with one hand resting lightly on a captured cannon. In the right background, an orderly holds a horse and there is a flag with a circle of 13 stars. In the distance at the left, Hessian prisoners are being marched away from Nassau Hall.

Dedication Ceremony. In the Alexander Hall ceremonies planned for the first day of issue, Princeton postmaster Basil Ferrara will preside. Flags will be carried by the council commanders of the troops involved in the reenactment of the battle. Following an invocation by Dr. James I. McCord, a welcome by Stanley Smoyer as president of the Princeton Bicentennial Commission and remarks by former Governor Robert B. Meyner as chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, the Deputy U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger will present albums containing the stamp to the governors or their representatives of the 12 other original colonies who are expected to attend the reenactment ceremonies. Governor Brendan Byrne will acknowledge the presentation.

According to Mr. Ferrara, the public is invited to the ceremony, and everyone will receive a souvenir program. Richard Baker, 1 Armour Road, chairman of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society and an ardent stamp collector, has written the descriptive



material on the Battle for the program.

Booths will be set up in or around Alexander Hall for the sale of the stamp and the first day cover. The post office has announced a new procedure for collectors to prepare their own first day covers for processing by the postal service.

First Day Speed Up. Under the new system, collectors will have 15 days after the official release of the stamp to submit their stamped covers to the correct postmaster for processing and return through the normal mail stream. At present the new system is only being tested, and collectors may also submit unstamped, self-addressed covers in advance for postal service handling at 13 cents each in the normal manner.

The new system is similar to the procedure used with the 50 State Flag issue of last February when collectors

purchased their own stamps, affixed them to covers and sent the covers to Washington for the official first day cancel.

"By affixing their own stamps, collectors have control over centering, perforations and arrangement of the stamps in the desired configuration," says USPS. Since the stamps are already on the envelopes, the handling in the first day is simplified, and the postal service says it can provide faster return of covers. USPS operating costs will also be reduced.

Since this is an experiment, collectors will have until January 18 to submit for the first day cancel, no matter which system is followed. Covers to be processed should be sent, with a check for the correct amount, to Washington at Princeton Stamp, Postmaster, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Those already bearing the stamps should be addressed to First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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\$299
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

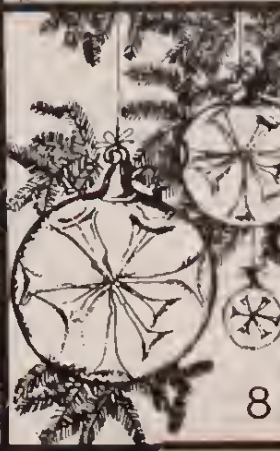
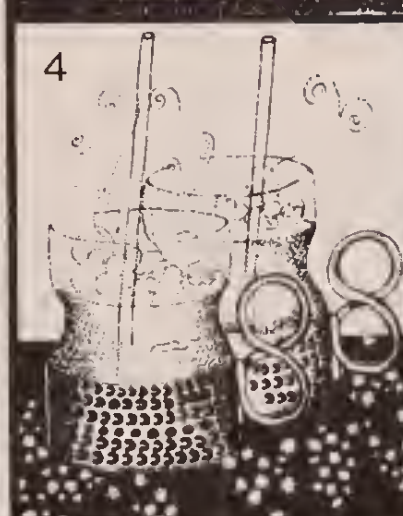
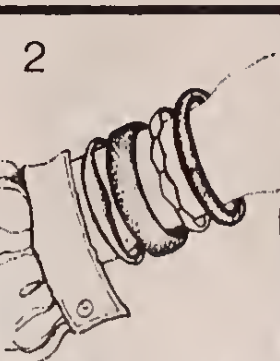
Mrs. Anita E. Levine, 9 Grover Avenue, was upstairs in her home last Wednesday evening when, she told police later, she thought she heard a sound downstairs around midnight. Checking, she noticed that her bathrobe in her bedroom had been disturbed.

A further check revealed that her pocketbook was missing. It was discovered outside the rear of the home in the morning.

Mrs. Levine lost an undisclosed amount of cash, \$60 in travelers checks and First National Bank checks. Also missing, police said, were a gold necklace with a Florentine design (\$319) and a gold wrist watch with an antique band.

Entry was apparently through a poorly-locked cellar window, police said. Ptl. John Hammond and Det. John Bocanuso are investigating.

Continued on Next Page



- Record Holders: white, black, green, red, yellow, \$4.
- Ed Levin S/S Bracelets (left to right): \$16, \$24, Ivory, \$22, \$15
- Boda Glass Animals: Chicken, \$9.50; Hippo, \$11.50
- linnala "Tsaikka" Irish Coffee Glasses, set of 2, \$18.
- Marimekko Ties, \$8.50
- linnala Glass Candle Holders
3" - \$10.
5" - \$15.
7" - \$20.
- Perpetual Plastic Wall Calendar, 19" x 19", \$7.50
- Caspari Glass Ornaments, \$3.50 and \$4.50
- Wood Airplane, \$7; Boat, \$5

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OPEN DAILY 10-6 PM
FRIDAYS 10-9 PM

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Child Center Looted. Also entered was the Princeton Child Development Center in the Quaker Meeting House off Quaker Road.

A thoroughly-ransacked office yielded movie and slide projectors, a cassette tape recorder, an IBM Selectric typewriter, two stopwatches and a calculator with a combined value of \$1,091.54. Police said that a window in a door in the south wing of the building had been broken with a rock. They placed the entry between 6 Saturday evening and 7:30 the next morning.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED
On Separate Charges.
Township and Borough police each arrested two men last

week on separate charges.
Kim Craig, 23, t Margerum Court, was arrested at the Princeton Inn College at 2 Sunday morning and charged with two counts of assault and battery and trespassing. He was later released, pending his appearance in court.

According to police, Craig had been asked to leave a dance at the college and got into an argument with a student. He is then alleged to have assaulted two university proctors who tried to eject him.

William L. Teague, 26, 184 John Street, was arrested after he was observed by security officer Constance Johnson allegedly shoplifting two pairs of blue jeans valued at \$35 at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Teague was searched outside the store by the

Schools, Town to Meet

A joint planning meeting on the schools' budget requests will be held next Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Valley Road building.

Members of the school board, Borough Council and Township Committee will gather in joint session to consider resolutions that are expected to be adopted by the school board this week, asking municipal officials for more school budget money.

The meeting will be open to the public.

arresting officers who reportedly found a pair of jeans stuffed inside each trouser leg. He was also released, pending his court appearance.

In the Borough Monday night, Martin White, 20, 123 John Street, was arrested in front of Borough Hall, where police said he had created a disturbance while under the influence of alcohol.

Ptl. William Clark has charged him with assault and resisting arrest. A court appearance has been scheduled for Wednesday for White who is still in Borough jail in lieu of \$3500 bail.

Police said that White refused to leave the traffic court session at Borough Hall and then refused to leave the building. After he allegedly spat in Ptl. Clark's face and assaulted him, he was restrained and arrested.

Wiley Critz, 27, 11 Park Place, was arrested Friday afternoon by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Charles Harris, who charged him with contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year old Township girl.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the two detectives had observed the girl drinking with Critz in the Pink Elephant on Nassau Street.

Critz was later released in \$50 cash bail. Both he and the bartender, Ronald Tocco, who police have charged with serving a minor, are scheduled to appear in court January 5. Chief Carnevale added that the girl will be processed by the Borough juvenile officer.

FENCE, HEDGE DAMAGED

When Car Leaves Road. A car driven by Elizabeth B. Davis, 42, 58 Valley Road, collided with 94 feet of hedge, 27 feet of wire fence and a small tree on the property of William Wilson, 225 Jefferson Road, Thursday afternoon when it left the roadway of Moore Street some 125 feet from the Jefferson Road intersection.

In addition, her car damaged a 25-mile per hour

Continued on Page 8

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PRINCETON, N.J.
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town topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 3, 1976 • 6

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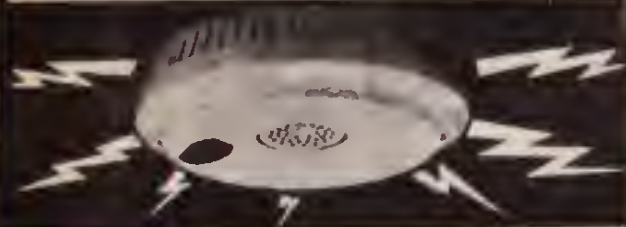
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Free Swine Flu Shots Available Sunday

The second free swine flu inoculation clinic will be held Sunday from 10 to 4 in Community Park School.

All healthy adults between the ages of 25 and 44 years will receive a monovalent vaccine against the swine flu virus. Persons age 45 and up and those adults between 25 and 44 who have chronic illnesses will receive a special bivalent vaccine to protect against both swine flu and A-Victoria, the predominant strain of influenza last year.

In a reversal of previously-announced policy, healthy children from ages 3-17 will be given one-half cc of monovalent vaccine now, followed by a booster injection in four weeks. Young people ages 18-24 will also require a booster shot.

Those under 18 who have chronic medical problems will be asked to provide documentation to that effect before the special bivalent vaccine is administered. They, too, will require a booster injection in four weeks, and special clinics will be held for this purpose throughout the state, according to Health Officer David T. Blake.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

sign and a street sign owned by the Township. Mrs. Davis, who escaped injury, was charged by Ptl. David Funk with failure to keep right.

Tires Slashed. An employee of the Hun School, Ronald Johnston, told police that two tires on his 1976 sedan had been punctured, resulting in a replacement cost of \$230.

Mr. Johnston discovered the vandalism Sunday morning after parking the car the night before. He told Sgt. David Potts that he had been the victim of a similar incident about three weeks ago.

No attempt was made to enter a parked car, Township police report, after its sunroof was smashed by an unknown object.

The owner, Mildred J. Kasperowicz of Riverside, a nurse at Princeton Medical Center, had parked the car Thursday night in front of 15 Harris Road. Police noted that the roof was still intact at 3:59 Friday morning when a summons for overnight parking was placed on the car.

REENACTMENT PLANNED

Of 1776 Retreat. The Mercer County American Legion will reenact George Washington's retreat across this part of New Jersey the weekend of December 18 and 19. The retreat has already proceeded from Fort Lee in Bergen County through Essex, Union, Passaic, Middlesex and finally through Mercer County.

Two flags that have been passed on through all counties will be presented to the Mercer County American Legion Commander to carry the remaining miles to Trenton. They will be presented in turn to the proper authorities for preservation in historical archives.

The retreat will follow the original line of march. Starting where Kingston and Princeton meet, the march will head south on Route 27 through Queenstown, up Nassau Street in Princeton, and along Route 206 to Maidenhead (Lawrenceville); south on 206, around Trenton Circle, south on Brunswick Avenue, pause at Washington's monument and continue on to the war Memorial building.

The march will start Saturday, December 18, at 10 and will proceed to Princeton at two miles per hour, arriving in Lawrenceville at day's end, with a five-minute rest every 40 minutes. On Sunday, December 19, the march will start again at 10 after a church service and continue south.

The Mercer County American Legion is asking for help in this reenactment. Various militia organization, units in original dress and youth groups are invited to join in the march. Participants should remember that it is not a parade-no bands, drum corps, maybe a life and drum.

It is a reenactment of one of

the darkest days of 1776 and a tribute to those who faced so many hardships to keep alive the spirit of freedom. Participants are invited to walk when they can, drop out when they must. All that is needed is heart, warm clothing and the desire to relive this march.

The Legion suggests that marchers wrap up in an old blanket or wrap burlap around their legs to pay a silent tribute to the retreating army. Without the retreat, there would have been no Battles of Trenton or Princeton, no Yorktown and no USA, says the Legion.

All Post Commanders are urged to have a representative attend a meeting Thursday at 8 in Post 414, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville, to plan the retreat. For further information call Tom Ward, 448-3234.

\$520 COAT STOLEN

From Frick Lab. The coat of a Princeton University student, valued at \$520, was stolen last week from Frick Lab. Police described it as a three-quarter length suede doeskin with possum fur lapels and white kangaroo lining.

The same day-Thursday-another university student reported the theft of her \$155 black coat from the lobby of the Art Building. A \$100 stereo receiver was reported stolen Sunday from an unlocked room in the Princeton Inn dormitory.

A Princeton resident who is an employee in a Nassau Street office lost \$150 when her wallet was stolen last week from a desk drawer. It was later recovered on the university campus minus the money and returned to the owner.

There were two more citizen band radio thefts last week in the Borough. The car of a Hightstown man was forced open while he was visiting Princeton Medical Center and his \$125 CB unit was stolen. His car had been parked on Franklin Avenue.

A Lambertville resident told police that someone had removed a CB radio from her car Saturday while it was parked on Walnut Lane. The unit was valued at \$150.

As a Princeton resident approached his car parked on William Street early Saturday morning, a car parked next to it drove off. He discovered, police said, that a portable radio, fire extinguisher and personal papers had been stolen from his locked car.

In the Township, the car of John Gilligan of Plainsboro was looted while he was playing tennis at Community Park.

Taken was a canvas athletic bag filled with sports clothing, his brown leather wallet containing \$15 and a black briefcase filled with personal papers. Total loss: \$115. Police said that a wire or similar object had been used to open the passenger-side door of the car which had been parked in the Community Park lot.

Continued on Page 10

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POPE ITALIAN TOMATOES 28 oz. can **49¢**
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Save More

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Fine, Medium or Wide

MUELLER'S NOODLES 12 oz. box **39¢**
Regular or Electric Perk

HILLS BROS. COFFEE lb. can **\$1.79**
All Method Grind

CHOCK FULL O' Nuts Coffee lb. can **\$1.89**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, Sliced Beets (16 oz.) or
Cut Green Beans (15 1/2 oz.)

FOODTOWN VEGETABLES 4 cans **\$1**

Regular or Diet **C&C COLA** 64 oz. bottle **59¢**

Liquid **Palmolive Detergent** 32 oz. plastic bottle **89¢**

Assorted Varieties **NESTLE'S SOUPTIME** 4 envelopes in pkg. **39¢**

Save More **CAROLINA RICE** 2 lb. box **69¢**

Foodtown **SWEET CIDER** 1/2 gallon bottle **99¢**

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Foodtown **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16 oz. can **25¢**

Chunk Light Meat **BUMBLE BEE TUNA FISH** 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

Dry Roasted **SKIPPY MIXED NUTS** 7 oz. jar **99¢**

Dry Roasted **SKIPPY CASHEWS** 7 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Dry Roasted **SKIPPY PEANUTS** 12 oz. jar **89¢**

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Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Oatmeal or Peanut Butter

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BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS
3 pkgs. of 6 **89¢**

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WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz. loaves **\$1**

Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb. loaf **49¢**

Foodtown
Italian Bread 5 8 oz. loaves **\$1**

Foodtown Assorted
POUND CAKE 14 oz. pkg **79¢**

Foodtown JEWISH RYE or
PUMPERNICKEL 16 oz. loaf **49¢**

Health & Beauty Dept.

Save More
BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 in pkg **\$1.29**
Save More

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14 oz. bottle **89¢**
Save More

AIM TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz. tube **89¢**

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PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1 15**

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PORK CHOP COMBINATION lb. **\$1 05**

U.S.O.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless

CHUCK ROAST lb. **89¢**

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Fresh Govt. Insp. With Ribs

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SMOKED HAM PORTIONS lb. **\$1 69**

Morton

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FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
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100% Pure Florida
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
quart paper carton **39¢**

Ille de France

BRIE CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

New Schorr

KOSHER PICKLES quart jar **69¢**

Buttermilk or Country Style

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 oz. pkg. **15¢**

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COTTAGE CHEESE lb. cup **69¢**

Whipped TEMPTER

CREAM CHEESE 12 oz. cup **99¢**

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3 lb. can **\$5 99**

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Oscar Mayer BACON
lb. vac. pkg. **\$1 49**

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lb. vac. pkg. **79¢**

Sliced
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8 oz. vac. pkg. **\$1 39**

Meat or Beef
Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA
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BANANAS lb. **17¢**

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FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Assorted Varieties

MORTON POT PIES 5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1 5**

Frozen Morton

MACARONI & CHEESE 5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1 5**

Frozen Apple, Coconut or

MORTON MINI PIES 5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1 5**

Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Frozen Birds Eye

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 9 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Frozen

ORE IDA CRISPERS 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen In Butter Sauce Medium Peas, Whole Kernel

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES pkg. **45¢**

Frozen Green Giant

CREAMED SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Frozen Rich's

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Frozen Rich's

COFFEE LIGHTENER 16 oz. container **25¢**

Frozen Apple or Apple Crumb (48 oz.) or

MRS. SMITH'S PIES pkg. **\$1 49**

Frozen Buitoni

Cheese Pizza Squares 14 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Buitoni

EGGPLANT PARMESAN 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Foodtown

PERCH FILLETS lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Frozen Birds Eye

POTATO PUFFS 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen Moore's

ONION RINGS 18 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen

Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Carnation

French Fried Shrimp 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Cut From Young Tender Corn Fed Porks

PORK ROASTS
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **\$1 15**

Whole

PORK LOIN lb. **99¢**

(Custom Cut To Your Order)

For Bar-B-Que

RIB END PORK LOIN lb. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors or Decorator
VIVA PAPER TOWELS big roll **39¢**
With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 11 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Colored or White
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**
With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 11 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **29¢**
With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 11 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any lb. can Assorted Grinds
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
Maxwell House Coffee
20¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 11 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any 100 in pkg.
THIS COUPON WORTH 35¢
Red Rose Tea Bags
35¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 11 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any 2 (10 oz.) pkgs.
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
Flako Pie Crust Mix
20¢ off our regular low price
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 11 only.

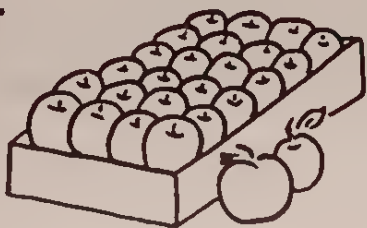
Prices effective Monday Dec. 6 thru Saturday, Dec. 11 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. Thurs., 8 a.m. til 6 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. Closed all day Sunday.

9. Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 8, 1978

TERHUNE ORCHARDS

GIFT
BOX
25



FARM FRESH APPLES

\$5.00

plus shipping
330 Cold Soil Rd
924-2310

Repercussions of J.P. Stevens Boycott Reach Westcott Road as Brown's House Is Picketed

Continuing its efforts to publicize the national consumer boycott of J.P. Stevens textiles products and to force Princeton University trustee chairman, R. Manning Brown, to explain publicly his position as a director of the firm, the J.P. Stevens Princeton Support Group held a demonstration Sunday at Mr. Brown's home on Westcott Road.

Stevens, the nation's second largest textiles manufacturer, is the target of a nationwide consumer boycott called by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (AFL-CIO, CLC) because of the company's allegedly unfair and illegal treatment of its workers. Mr. Brown, who is a member of the Stevens board of directors and is the

chief executive officer of the New York Life Insurance Company, which loaned Stevens \$12 million last April, is the chairman of the executive committee of Princeton University's Board of Trustees.

Some 140 chanting, placard-carrying students and faculty marched in an orderly two-by-two procession from Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, across Nassau Street, through Palmer Square and on toward 50 Westcott Road where they demonstrated for 45 minutes in front of Mr. Brown's residence. Mr. Brown was at home at the time but did not make an appearance.

The protest was the second such effort organized this year by the Stevens Boycott group. In late October, Mr. Brown was the subject of a demonstration during a meeting of the trustee committee on student life in Corwin Hall. In late November, the group sent Mr. Brown a letter "as members of your community deeply concerned about your role as a member of the Board



R. Manning Brown
of Directors of the J.P. Stevens Company."

The letter stated that Stevens has been severely criticized by the courts and representatives of labor for unfair labor practices. "Among these are the firing and threatening of pro-union

employees, discriminatory employment practices and failure to abide by health and safety standards in the Stevens factories."

The letter asked Mr. Brown to give an explanation of his position on these issues at a public forum set for this Thursday. In his reply, which was read to the protesters as they started their march, Mr. Brown said he did not consider it "appropriate" for him to appear at such a gathering.

"I am firmly convinced," he wrote, "that I am not the right person, nor would this be the proper vehicle, for a meaningful discussion of the relationships that exist between Stevens, the many fine men and women who work for Stevens, and the unions who either represent or wish to represent those employees."

In an interview after the demonstration Sunday, Mr. Brown commented that the protest, which he termed "peaceful," had not changed his views. "The employees of Stevens have the right to decide whether they want to unionize or not," he said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A locked car parked in the Community Park School lot yielded a large canvas bag filled with personal papers and a change purse containing a small amount of change. Police identified the owner as Sarah Rowland of Mercerville, who was attending an evening meeting at the school.

Subrata Ghoshroy reported the theft of his \$250 35mm camera from his room at 107 Grover Avenue last week. There were no signs of forced entry, according to police, who said the theft took place between 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 the next morning.

NINE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding.

They are Jerry M. Bank, Cherry Hill Road, \$15; William G. Hague, 31 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, \$15; Stephen Bielawski, 26 Carter Road, \$31; Louis Reik, 30 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, \$16; John A. Schaeffer, Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead, \$16; Joseph Rosenthal, 182 Foch Street, Lawrenceville; James K. Varney, 56 Leabrook Lane; Paul D. Schemmer, 4274 Province Line Road; and Roderick Bass, 16 Lafayette Road—all \$15.

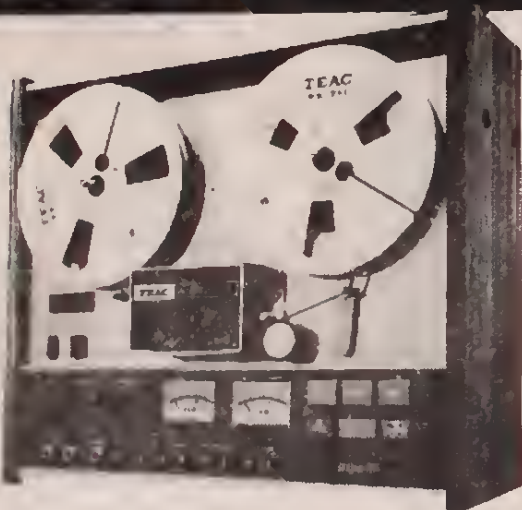
Fined \$15 each for red light violations were Dorothy Piburn and John J. Toscano, both of Plainsboro Road, Cranbury; Michael D. Boccanfuso, 56 Fisher Avenue, and Martin F. Ray, 58 William Street. Overdue inspection of

her car cost Jessie Costa, 38 Maple Street, \$10.

Steven Gills, 68 Bayberry Road, and Sidney Ratner, 11 Cleveland Lane, were each fined \$20 for improper turns,

Continued on Next Page

WHY TECH HIFI'S PRICES ON TEAC ARE LOWER THAN OTHER STORES:



TEAC
A2300SD

People are always asking us, "How can you afford to offer such low prices and still have such strong guarantees?" The answer is surprisingly simple. Of all the places you can buy hifi, only Tech Hifi has the combined purchasing power of fifty-four stereo stores. We buy in such large volume, that we get a better deal when you buy from us (we actually guarantee you the lowest price in writing).

In addition to our unbeatable low prices and fourteen important satisfaction guarantees, Tech Hifi offers the kind of knowledgeable, personalized advice that's so important when you shop for hifi — because a low price on the wrong music system or component is no bargain.

Great TEAC tape decks at the guaranteed lowest prices in the area.

If you're looking for a no-nonsense tape deck that's easy to use, yet can make high quality recordings from FM broadcasts, records, or other tapes, come in to Tech Hifi to check out the top-rated TEAC A-170 stereo cassette deck. According to a leading consumer publication, it offers better performance than any other cassette deck in its price range.

For high performance at a moderate price, we recommend the TEAC A-2300SD, a precision three-motor reel-to-reel deck equipped with a built-in Dolby Noise Reduction System to significantly reduce noise build-up

during recording... even at the slower, more economical tape speeds.

And for musicians or audio buffs who demand the ultimate in creative flexibility, the TEAC A-3300S reel-to-reel deck with Simul-Sync lets you make your own studio-quality multi-track recordings right in your home!

These are just some of the great TEAC tape decks you'll find at Tech Hifi. Remember, if you find any of these decks selling for a lower price anywhere else within thirty days of purchase, we'll gladly refund the difference.

Free Hifi Book!

Tech Hifi's 112-page Hifi Book is hot off the presses! In addition to much useful information about hifi components, it contains a special 12-page supplement entitled, "The Creative Uses of Tape Recorders." To get your free copy, just drop by the Tech Hifi store nearest you. We're open till 9:00 P.M. on weekdays, and 6:00 P.M. Saturdays. While you're there, ask about our convenient LAYAWAY PLAN.



THE HIFI SHOW

2901 Brunswick Pike, (Rt. 1 Plaza)
Lawrence Township, 771-1386
1 Palmer Square, Princeton 924-2707

Needle Works

FINE YARNS & NEEDLECRAFT

Christmas Sale Specials

Craftivity Wall Hanging Kits

2 ft. x 2 ft. Geometric Designs

Needlepoint, latch hook or both

Complete kits contain printed canvas, rya wool yarn, tapestry needle, latch hook, backing and instructions.

Orig. \$20... Sale \$14.95

Fleischer bulky acrylic yarn
2 oz. orig. \$1.10 Sale 65¢
Spinnerin fingering yarn acrylic
1 oz. orig. 79¢ Sale 39¢
Limited colors in these yarns
All Sales Final

48 Phillips Avenue (Turn at Jigger Shop) Lawrenceville
Mon.-Sat. 11-5, Fri. eve. til 9
609-896-9750 Closed Thurs.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 8 thru Dec. 13

Huge savings on robes, gowns, pants, blouses, shirts, thermals and many other items including our large selection of India Imports for the Holidays.

SPECIAL: 20% discount on Men's India Import shirts in all sizes.

Shop early for best selection.

Sale ends Dec. 13



BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

Fri. eve. til 9 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

while Jimmie Jones Fr., 27 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$60 and had his license revoked for six months for driving without insurance.

Township Court. In Township court last week, four were fined for speeding: Salvatore Arcaro, Cherry Valley Road, \$35; Raymond Pettus, 135 Jefferson Road, \$31; Elizabeth Callaway, 149 Hodge Road, \$30, and Iris Shapero, 25 Brookstone Drive, \$20.

John A. Mastroianni, 346 Ewing Street and Mario S. Mattera, 41 Carnahan Place, were each fined \$30 for

careless driving. A stop-sign infraction cost Joseph B. Weshake of Blaweburg \$25, while Ta T. Chen, 14 Forrester Drive, paid \$25 for failure to keep right.

SCHOOLS TO APPEAL
In Vleland Case. Princeton's school board will appeal to the State Board of Education the ruling by Education Commissioner Fred Burke that seniority in the school system must be restored to Constance Vieland, and that she must be given back pay.

Dr. Vieland, who is now a psychologist in the Middle School, was denied tenure by the board in her job as director of Staff Services. The

First Aid When Needed

An intruder who broke a window in the Community Park School between 4:30 Sunday afternoon and Monday morning found that when he cut himself on the shattered glass, he had come to the right place.

Entry was gained through the school nurse's office, and Township Police report that he used a band-aid to repair the damaged finger. Michael Perna, Jr., the school custodian, reported the entry.

action was voted in June, 1975. Her back pay could amount to around \$7,000.

Dr. Vieland claimed that she already had tenure in "a category of responsibility"—as a supervisor. The job of director of Staff Services has since been eliminated by the board.

NEW MAN IN TOWNSHIP

To Assist Administrator. James Pascale, of Fairview, N.J., has been at his new Township desk since Monday, November 29. He's the new Assistant to the Administrator, replacing Michael Taylor, who left in September.

Mr. Pascale, who is 25, has almost completed work toward his masters in public administration degree at the Newark campus of Rutgers.

When Township Committee meets this Thursday at 8 in Township Hall, it will hold public hearing on the surface water drainage ordinance, and then postpone action on it until a special meeting this Saturday morning at 9:30. Committee wants to be sure William Whipple Jr., godfather of the ordinance, has a chance to comment. He is out of town.

Committee expects to introduce the ordinance allowing the Township to accept the gift of Basin Park land on Lower Alexander Street, from Princeton University.

A few months ago, Committee agreed that tax windfalls, like the big one expected from the J. Seward Johnson property, should go into the capital improvement fund. But Committee will act on Thursday to waive that decision for 1977 in light of the state-imposed budget "caps." Removal of this money to the capital improvement fund would reduce the "cap" figure.

A proposal to merge Borough and Township Environmental Commissions will also be taken before Committee.

At Saturday morning's meeting, Committee will also talk about Riverside, Meadowbrook, Braeburn, Terhune and Randall drainage problems.

TWIN GIRLS BORN
In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending December 4, four boys and 16 girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton, including twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lomicky of RD 1, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, on December 2.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiMuzio, 2532 Pennington Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsson, 105A One Mile Road, Cranbury, both on November 28; Mr. and Mrs. John Ewall, 21 Debbie Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyerowitz, 11 Harper Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietoso, 133 One Mile Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmierer, 17 Witherspoon Street, all on November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kreger, 15 Hartman Drive, Hamilton Square, November 30.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Veenstra, 12 Stockton Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Versnel, 345 Franklin Avenue, both on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Philippi, 58-11 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Chih-Shu Chiang, 17A King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Corbin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 216 Woodlawn Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMeo, 49 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on December 3.

Continued on Page 14



COLD WEATHER NEEDS
JACKETS • BOOTS
Sweaters • Thermals
(reasonable prices)
PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY
14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994



Robes at home for the holidays... so soft and velvety you'll enjoy every minute you spend in them.

Pictured is a wrap robe from Lanz in red, royal blue, or green with accents of Tyrolean trim.



BankAmericard or 5% cash discount
Mon.-Sat 9:30-5:30
737-0313

Christmas Gift Ideas

New Halston's H Towels and Bath Scarfs by Fieldcrest
Bath tub trays, white or brown, \$5
Corduroy bed rests, double welting, assorted colors, \$16.98

Celebrity Signature

Now you can enjoy the distinction of having *your signature* on a bath sheet or bath towel.

Bath sheet, \$24.98; bath towel, \$14.98

Message shower units...mirrors and pictures... monogrammed towels...scented soaps and sachets... perfume trays & bottles...jewel boxes...dresser sets...lucite shower caddies...towel stands.

FOR DIRTY KIDS

Bubble Bath Finger Paint, Bathtub Chemistry Sets. Also Silly-Sudsy Soapy Sand

Bathroom scales, Frohock bath safety products, vanity table ensembles — and don't forget our complete bath accessories line.



Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206 at 518 924-6620

Holiday Hours: Open Eves 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6

SUNDAY 12 to 4

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!



Important Notice: We are off Route 202!

The new Route U.S. 202 bypasses our Lambertville Shop. Old Route U.S. 202, on which we are located, has become Route 179. To reach us when traveling south on U.S. 202, exit to Route 179 at Ringoes. To reach us when traveling north on U.S. 202, exit at Ditts Corner, Mt. Airy Road, turn right on Mt. Airy Road, drive very short distance to Route 179 and turn left. Our shop is just 1,000 ft. on your left from this point.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

The old-fashioned COUNTRY STORE, filled with Christmas Gifts and Early American Pine Furniture galore!

The Lennox Shop

Old Rt. 202, now 179, Mt. Airy, N.J. North of Lambertville
Country House Pine Furniture • Gifts • Home Decorations

DOLLHOUSE SALE



Williamsburg Kit
6 rooms
Complete, ready to assemble
30 x 17 x 24 \$59.95



Town House
6 rooms/2 stairways
Complete
24 x 14 x 28 \$79.95



Puritan
5 rooms
Complete
24 x 14 x 23 \$49.95

FREE FURNITURE

Your choice of any piece in our stock with purchase of any doll house

ZINDER'S

Toys and games for all ages

102 Nassau St., Open 9 to 9 Dally; Sun 11 to 4 921-2191

U.S.D.A. Choice
SHELLS of BEEF
 (Custom Cut To Your Order)
\$1.39
 lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Perdue
OVEN STUFFER ROASTERS
 (5-7 lb. avg.) **lb. 69¢**

Full Cut White Tenderloin
SIRLOIN STEAK
 T-BONE STEAK \$1.59 | WINTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.59
\$1.29
 lb. **USDA CHOICE**

REDEEM ANY OR ALL SUPER COUPONS WITH A SINGLE \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



Fresh Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK
 Any size pkg.
lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
lb. 79¢
USDA CHOICE

Cut From Young Tender Corn Fed Porks
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
 (Extra Thick or Thin Cut Loin Chops. Priced Slightly Higher)
lb. \$1.15

Big Saver Deli
 Meat, Beef or Beef Dinner
FOODTOWN FRANKS
 lb. vac. pkg.
69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice **USDA CHOICE**
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
 SIRLOIN TIP ROUND, or SHOULDER
lb. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS
 TOP ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP ROUND or ROUND for SWISSING
lb. \$1.69
USDA CHOICE

We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

HEY BIG SAVER . . . Foodtown Has It All!

Imperial
POPE ITALIAN TOMATOES
 14-oz. can
49¢
 You Save More
POPE TOMATO PUREE
 24-oz. can
49¢
 You Save More
POPE CRUSHED TOMATOES
 14-oz. can
49¢
 Heavy Duty Liquid
DYNAMO DETERGENT
 22-oz. can
99¢

Fine, Medium or Wide
MUELLER'S NOODLES
 12-oz. box
39¢
 Regular or French Style
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
 8-oz. can
\$1.79
 White Kernel or Cream Style
FOODTOWN CORN
 4-oz. can
\$1
 You Save More
FOODTOWN SLICED BEETS
 4-oz. can
\$1

Cut
FOODTOWN GREEN BEANS
 15-oz. cans
4 \$1
 Regular or Diet
C&C COLA
 12-oz. can
59¢
 YOU SAVE MORE
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX
 11-oz. pkg.
33¢
 Foodtown White or Salted
CRANBERRY SAUCE
 12-oz. can
25¢

Whole or Jarred
CRANBERRY SAUCE
 3-oz. can
\$1
 You Save More
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
 18-oz. box
59¢
 Freeze Dried Coffee
TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE
 8-oz. can
\$3.69
 Chocolate Syrup, Chocolate Pecans or Bridge
 No 14-oz. Jarred Chocolate Pecans (10-oz. Jar)
DERAN NON PAREILS CANDY
 3-oz. pkg.
\$1

CHRISTMAS DEPT. SAVINGS!
 50 Square Feet 5 rolls in pkg. **89¢** CHRISTMAS GIFT PAPER
 25 Square Feet 5 rolls in pkg. **89¢** CHRISTMAS FOIL
 50 Square Feet 5 rolls in pkg. **89¢** CHRISTMAS PAPER
 17 Square Feet 25 in. roll **89¢** CHRISTMAS FOIL
 25 in. roll **49¢** CHRISTMAS BOWS

Big Saver Frozen Food Specials

Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey
MORTON POT PIES
 5-oz. pkg.
5 99¢
 Frozen Village Oven
BREAD CAKES
 10-oz. pkg.
59¢
 Frozen Birds Eye
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
 9-oz. pkg.
25¢

Frozen Morton
MACARONI N' CHEESE
 5-oz. pkg.
99¢
 Frozen Morton
CHICKEN in the BASKET
 2-lb. pkg.
\$1.79
 Frozen Foodtown Unseasoned
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 5-oz. can
\$1
 Frozen in Butter Sauce, French Beans
 (9-oz. 1 Sweet Medium Pans or Whole Kernel Niblet Corn (10-oz.))
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
 pkg.
45¢

Frozen Apple, Coconut or Peach
MORTON MINI PIES
 5-oz. pkg.
5 99¢
 You Save More
 Frozen
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
 12-oz. can
65¢
 Frozen
ORE IDA CRISPERS
 3-oz. pkg.
\$1

Big Saver Produce Specials

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
 lb.
17¢
 Firm Slicing
TOMATOES
 3 cartons of 3
\$1
 Large Florida Indian River (Size 36)
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
 U.S. No. 1 Sweet and Juicy
 6 for
\$1
ANJOU PEARS
 Large Sweet & Juicy (Size 100)
 3 lbs.
\$1
FLORIDA ORANGES
 U.S. #1 Golden Sweet
 15 for
\$1
CAROLINA YAMS
 5 lbs.
\$1

California (Size 113)
NAVEL ORANGES
 15 for
\$1
 U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
 Washington State (Size 123)
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 Sweet Florida Zipper Skin
 3 lbs.
\$1
TANGERINES
 (Size 176)
 20 for
\$1
 Toss in Salad
ESCAROLE or CHIKORY
 3 lbs.
\$1
 Swiss Farms
POTTING SOIL
 7 bag
79¢
 (Available only in stores featuring plant depts.)

Big Saver Bakery Specials

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD
 3 12-oz. loaves
\$1
ENGLISH MUFFINS
 3 packs
89¢
 Square Sandwich Sliced Foodtown
SLICED WHITE BREAD
 2 lb. loaf
49¢
 Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD
 5-oz. leaves
\$1
 Foodtown Assorted
POUND CAKES
 14-oz. pkg.
79¢
 (Prices effective Monday thru Saturday Only.)

Big Saver Appetizer
 In Your House Serve Subscribers
 Subscribers National Dining
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVERWURST
 lb.
99¢
 Richbrook
WHITE TURKEY ROLL
 Freshly Sliced
 1/2-lb.
99¢
 Freshly Sliced
ARMOUR HARD SALAMI
 1/2-lb.
99¢
 (Available only in stores featuring service Appetizer Depts.)

Big Saver Dairy Specials
 Regular
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
 lb. pkg. quarters
59¢
 100% Pure Florida
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
 quart paper carton
39¢
 Kraft Extra Sharp Colored or White
CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR STIX
 10-oz. pkg.
\$1.29
 Swiss Natural
PROVOLONE STIX
 7-oz. pkg.
89¢
 Regular or Low Fat, Small or Large
 Cured Fresh
BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE
 1 lb. cup
69¢
 Whipped
TEAPTEE CREAM CHEESE
 12-oz. cup
99¢
 New
SCHORR KOSHER PICKLES
 quart jar
69¢

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 2 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, December 5 thru Saturday, December 11 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

Foodtown of ROCKY HILL
 Montgomery Shopping Center Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Sun. thru Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

You Save More
**HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE**

quart
jar **97¢**

Diet or Regular
**C&C
COLA**

1/2 gallon
bottle **59¢**

You Save More
**AJAX
CLEANSER**

14 oz.
can **19¢**

Chunk Light Meat
**BUMBLE BEE
TUNA FISH**

6 1/2 oz.
can **59¢**

Sunsweet
**PRUNE
JUICE**

40 oz.
bottle **59¢**

Granulated
**DOMINO
SUGAR**

lb. bag **589¢**

Pride of the Farm
**GREEN PEAS
or
SLICED BEETS**

16 oz.
cans **\$1**

You Save More
**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**

100 in.
box **99¢**

Liquid
**PALMOLIVE
DETERGENT**

32 oz. container **89¢**

Assorted Flavors
**HI-C
DRINKS**

46 oz.
can **38¢**

WEEK NO. 2 COUPONS GOOD
Sun., Dec. 12 thru
Sat., Dec. 18 only!



WEEK NO. 1 COUPONS GOOD
Sun., Dec. 5 thru
Sat., Dec. 11 only!

Granulated Foodtown or
**DOMINO
SUGAR**

5 lb. bag **69¢**

Super Coupon
Granulated Foodtown or
**DOMINO
SUGAR**

5 lb. bag **69¢**

Assorted Colors or Decorator
**VIVA
PAPER TOWELS**

big roll **39¢**

Super Coupon
Assorted Colors or Decorator
**VIVA
PAPER TOWELS**

big roll **39¢**

Assorted Flavors
**SEALTEST
ICE CREAM**

1/2 gallon **99¢**

Super Coupon
Assorted Flavors
**SEALTEST
ICE CREAM**

1/2 gallon **99¢**

Colored or White
**KRAFT
AMERICAN SINGLES**

12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Super Coupon
Colored or White
**KRAFT
AMERICAN SINGLES**

12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

All Purpose
**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

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**U.S. No. 1
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1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

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**OSCAR MAYER
BACON**

1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

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Regular or Thick Sliced
**OSCAR MAYER
BACON**

1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

U.S. No. 1
**RED DELICIOUS
APPLES**

3 lb. bag **59¢**

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U.S. No. 1
**RED DELICIOUS
APPLES**

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Aluminum Foil (Regular)
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**REYNOLDS
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With Coupon

Super Coupon
Toward the purchase of any
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Frozen Ground Chuck
BEEF PATTIES
\$1 off our regular low price.

SAVE 30¢
Towards the purchase of any
3 lbs. or more in pkg.
Beef
**GROUND
CHUCK**
With Coupon

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Toward the purchase of any
3 lbs. or more in pkg.
Beef
GROUND CHUCK
30¢ off our regular low price

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JOHN WITHERSPOON GLEE CLUB? No, it's the group of artists—most of them, anyway—who painted Hallowe'en pictures on store windows. Ralph Hulit, far right, presented hand-lettered orange and black certificates on Monday to each artist. Art teacher Marvin Leavitt, next to Mr. Hulit, was there, too. Artists who did the painting, not all of whom are in the picture, are: Jessica Hopfield, David Hoagland, Iris Alroy, Jessica Weigman, Phillip Porado, Eva Harris, Mary Ann Perone, Karen Ijames, Karen Offield, Bernice Chen, Shannon Daley, Rachel Blair, Jenny Johnson, Jenny Tornell, Ann Sutphin, Michelle Blackledge, Charlotte Brennan, Melissa Wageman, Alison Young, George Krause, Pablo Villafane, Lisa Womack, Ann Jacobs, Andrea Lemar, Dana Ware, Calvin Sensening, Hannah Von Goeler, Susan Clark, Shawn McCormack, Jeffrey Carroll, Mia Nitchun, Colleen Hargraves, Alec Hoke, Sunday Watson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sokoloff, Brookside Drive, Skillman, November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Chiacchio, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daks, 465 Livingston Drive, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Dotta, 251 California Avenue, Mercerville, both on December 3.

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Merry Christmas

15 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 9, 1976

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1965 opposition to consolidation, and his 1976 support of it. All but one of the present joint Borough - Township agencies — the Sewer Operating Committee being the exception — have been established since the 1953 referendum, the present report points out. There are 11 of these joint boards.

Princeton is a town run by volunteers, and R. Wood Tate

of the Joint Consolidation Committee, says volunteers told the committee that they were constantly frustrated by the time and energy involved in having to deal with two governing bodies.

"This isn't an issue for the average voter," Mr. Tate pointed out, but the report warns that it may be increasingly hard to recruit volunteers if these frustrations continue.

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Widespread Agreement. Mr. Cornforth concedes that this frustration was "universally expressed" by volunteers. The consolidation committee talked with members of all joint bodies, as well as with municipal employees in all departments.

Because tax differences were the chief sticking point in 1965, the current report goes into considerable detail on the present situation. The committee is assuming that both the rateables way of financing schools and phase-in legislation will be retained, as constitutional.

With phase-in, all school tax costs will have completely shifted from per-pupil to a rateables basis by 1981, and consolidation would no longer cause a school tax shift from one Princeton to another. If consolidation were to take place before 1981, it would mean a shift from the Township to the Borough, but the amount would decline each year and finally vanish altogether.

In the Borough, under consolidation, the committee estimates, if your 1976 taxes are \$600, you'd pay \$30 more in 1978, \$16 more in 1979, \$2 more in 1980 and \$2 less in 1981.

The Township taxpayer would pay \$16 less in 1978; \$11 less in 1979; \$5 less in 1980 and \$3 less in 1981.

"Money is out of the picture as a factor," Mr. Cornforth shrugs. He also observes that the \$100,000 in savings isn't much when you consider the combined municipal budgets of the two municipalities.

Savings on Police Costs. How would consolidation affect services like police? It would delay the need to expand the force as the community grows. A single headquarters would mean some increased efficiency in communications. Present Borough facilities would probably be used, and the savings could be \$20,000 yearly.

In engineering, combining the two departments could mean more specialization and increased efficiency, with \$6,000 yearly savings. In legal services, there would be 25 to 34 percent saving in the time of the municipal attorney, with a dollar saving of about \$8,000. Items like these amount to \$50,000 in savings.

Another \$50,000 is possible through more efficient use of equipment, space, data processing, purchasing and reduced use of outside consultants.

Mr. Cornforth isn't sure about long-range savings, although he concedes that neither Borough nor Township would be significantly hurt financially.

There are intangibles: in a merged community, the school board would be elected community-wide, not by Borough and Township as now. Could Princeton become prey to big-city politicians? Not big enough, and citizens would never allow it, the report believes.

This committee is purely advisory, and anyone who wants to move ahead must obtain the signatures on a petition of 20 percent of the registered voters in each municipality. Then governing bodies would appoint an official committee which would recommend a form of government and make preparations for a referendum. Both communities would have to pass it before consolidation could take place.

At present, there is only one copy of this report, available for examination in the library. The schools are reproducing several hundred copies, and when they're ready, they'll be in municipal buildings.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

\$1.1 MILLION SOUGHT By Boychoir School. The Boychoir School of Princeton, formerly the Columbus Boychoir School, has announced the beginning of a \$1.1 million fund raising campaign, it has been announced by Herbert W. Hobler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Sidney Blaxill, President of the School.

The school, which changed its name to The Boychoir School of Princeton last week, has among its principal needs approximately \$200,000 in scholarship monies during the next three years, \$175,000 for modernizing and renovations in its residence at Albermarle, \$100,000 for concert performances, \$100,000 for its music program, and \$250,000 in endowment monies.

opinion, the school has very little endowment," Mr. Hobler notes. "Unlike the other well-known world famous choir in Vienna, The Boychoir has never had much endowment. If this school is to provide opportunities for many gifted 10 to 14 year old boys in this country, we must generate significant endowment and scholarship funds to be on a par with the Vienna Boyschoir."

"These great young American ambassadors of fine music and American culture have created a worldwide reputation for performance equal to the Vienna Boyschoir. The present school is planning an expansion from the present 28 boys up to 55 in the next four years, and we look forward to considerable support from our adopted home of Princeton in addition to foundations to put this school on an equal opportunity with the Vienna Choir."

Mr. Hobler also announced

"Contrary to general

Continued on Page 18

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Christian books, music, cards, Gifts, plus the world's all time best seller, The Bible, where Christmas is celebrated all year round!

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You are cordially invited for Christmas shopping and Christmas cheer, Wednesday, December 15, and Wednesday, December 22, 5-8 p.m.



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10-5:30

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Dec. 15 - Dec. 23

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Italian Parents Talk About Princeton Schools

"I went to elementary school in Italy under the Fascists, and when I came here to Princeton High—it was heaven! But now my own kids are at the high school and I don't know....I hear about stabbings and all this liberal sex. What is the real truth?"

About 35 parents, most of them of Italian origin, met at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club last Thursday evening to talk with Acting Superintendent Edith Francis and others on the schools' staff, about kids and problems.

Assurance Provided. "I hear those rumors, too," replied PHS Principal George Petrillo to the anxious parent. "Things are fine."

Frank Soda, of the PHS staff, and Luigi Terziotti interpreted parents' questions and staff replies. It was an easy, good-humored exchange, particularly when a translator's Italian went spinning out at much greater length than Mrs. Francis' remarks in English.

"Italians believe in discipline," one father told Mr. Petrillo. "When a parent speaks, the kids JUMP! You ought to make kids jump, too."

Many parents asked for Italian language classes in the Middle School. Philip Cobb, Middle School assistant principal, said some children go to the University for Italian instruction.

Parents also asked for restoration of language study in elementary schools. Budgets are tight, explained Charles Huchet, director of Student Services, and teachers felt that languages, in elementary schools, should either be given more time, or not taught at all, he said.

School Can Be Fun. Mrs. Francis, at the meeting's opening, urged parents to impress on children the necessity of education, and to let them know school can be fun.

She suggested that parents take books out of the library, and keep books in the home, and she recommended parent-child trips out into the community—to library, Historical Society, shops.

Dr. Huchet explained to parents that children whose English is halting are given extra help in schools. The new state law requiring bilingual education "probably won't be triggered here," he said, because children with

language problems are thinly spread over the whole kindergarten-through-12 range.

As the meeting broke up for coffee, Jane Evans, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization, told parents to call her if children had problems—especially disciplinary ones—and parents were reluctant to call the school.

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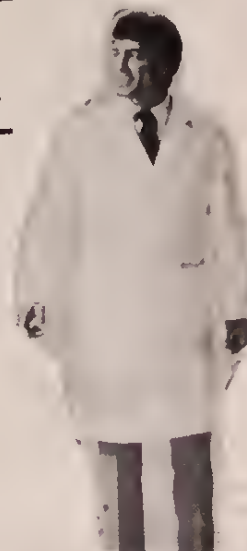
on all men's and women's laboratory coats from our huge selection of full and knee length lab coats. All famous brands on sale including Fashion Seal, Angelica, Meta, White Swan and Crest. Over 20 styles to choose from.
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Sony's new 17" (diagonal measure) Trinitron Plus color TV is something to treasure.

Trinitron's exclusive one-gun, one-lens system has been acclaimed for its brilliant picture. Now, Trinitron Plus incorporates engineering improvements to give you an even more dazzling picture than Trinitron.

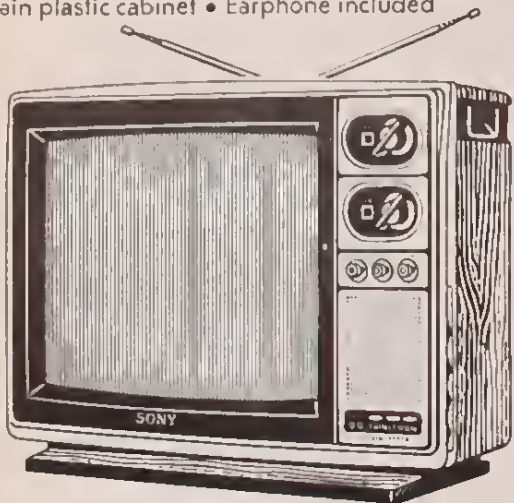
Colors like jewels. Bright highs. Deep lows. Glistening highlights.

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17" screen measured diagonally

TRINITRON
"IT'S A SONY"

the
PRINCETON
University Store
30 University Place

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

that a second million dollars will also be solicited for the creation of dormitory and an unusual concert hall-gymnasium "which we would

propose to share with local community performing groups as well." The school is celebrating its 40th year dating from its beginnings in Columbus, Ohio. Hollis Tegarden of Princeton is now the full-time Executive Director and executive in charge of fund raising.

TWO SHOWINGS PLANNED

Of Whale Film. The Public Library will show the movie, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale, Tuesday at 2:30 and at 8. The documentary color film covers a nine-man expedition search off the northwest coast of Alaska.

Scott McVay, a Princetonian, authority on whales, and expedition leader, will join the audience for the evening program to share his experiences during the expedition and the making of this film. Produced and directed by Bill Mason, the film won a blue ribbon at the 1975 American Film Festival. All are invited to the 50-minute screening.

BAKE SALE SET

In U Store Lobby. The University League Nursery School of 171 Broadmead will hold a Holiday bake sale Friday in the lobby of the Princeton University Store on University Place. All proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

The sale will feature yeast breads and quick breads such as banana and date nut pies and fruitcakes for holiday giving and serving. All may be frozen to insure freshness.

TO TELL STORIES

For Children at Library. Joan Robinson, who has joined the children's department staff at the Public Library will present a half-hour of holiday tales Wednesday, December 15, at 3:30.

Ms. Robinson, who has a background in children's theatre and is affiliated with Creative Theater Unlimited, will first light a story-telling candle. Children ages six and up are invited to join her in the meeting room.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 9

7:30 p.m.: "The Night of the Tribades," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting; Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "God" and Jules Feiffer's "Feiffer's People," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program; Woodrow Wilson School room 6.
8 p.m.: Whig-Clio Lecture, "Carter, Burns, and Congress: The Prospects of Macro-economic Policy," James Tobin, Yale; Whig Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People, Lawrence Quirk, author of novel, "Some Lovely Thing"; Unitarian Church.
8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Sculptural Language of Forms," Jane Teller; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Moliere's "Don Juan," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.
10 p.m.: Coffee House, Christmas Program with Michael Schiano; Princeton Inn College.

Friday, December 10

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, Princeton University Madrigal Singers singing Renaissance Music; Princeton Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Concert for Human Rights in Chile, sponsored by Princeton Action for Chile; McCosh 50.
8:30 p.m.: Folk Music Concert, Hedy West, Folk Music Society; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Bruce Ferden, conductor; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 11

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Model Railroad Exhibition, Pacific Southern Railway Club in Rocky Hill; Park at Gamma Tech, Routes 518 and 206 and take shuttle to club. Shows every hour on the hour, reserved shows at 9, 10 and 11. Also Sunday starting at 11. Phone 921-9276.
9:30 a.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
10 a.m.: Planning Board special work session; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Dinner, sponsored by the Phil Shinnick Defense Committee; Seminary Place, Rutgers University campus.
8 p.m.: Basketball, St. Joseph's vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 12

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Free Flu Immunization Clinic; Community Park School.
1 p.m.: Opening, Pictures of Princeton 1970-1976; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
1:15 p.m.: Museum Talk, Princeton Madrigal Singers singing Renaissance Music; Princeton Art Museum.
2 p.m.: Christmas House Tour, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Cranbury, benefit educational loan fund; Parish House, First Presbyterian Church.
3 p.m.: Christmas Vespers, Schutz, "Christmas Story," Chapel Choir and instrumental ensemble, Walter Nollner conductor; University Chapel.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, December 13

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Franklin Township High School vs. Princeton High School; Franklin Township.
8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Hearings on Budgets of Borough; Township Agencies; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Philharmonia Orchestra at Yale, Otto-Werner Mueller, conductor, Phyllis Curtin, soprano, University Concerts Series I; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, December 14

4:30 p.m.: Lecture and demonstration by Miss Shakuntala Devi, "Mental Computation," sponsored by University Mathematics Department; Jadwin A 10.
5 p.m.: Public Library Board; Meeting Room of the Library.
7 p.m.: Free Soccer Clinic, conducted by Richard Broad, Princeton Soccer Club; Youth Center, 102 Wither- spoon Street.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: "Ten Crucial Days," a slide-lecture on the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, Clark Hutchinson; Mercer County Library, Hightstown Memorial Branch.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education;

Wednesday, December 15

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, Charles Dickens and the spirit of Christmas as seen in several of his works; Public Library.
3 p.m.: Basketball, Ewing vs. Princeton High School; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Joint meeting, Princeton NOW and East Windsor NOW, speaker from Carrier Clinic will discuss sex roles in marriage and marriage to a professional; library, Twin Rivers.

Thursday, December 16

9:30 a.m.: Opening games of the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament in Baker Rink and Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville School. Championship semi-finals at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Lavino Rink. Championship Final Friday at 2:30, also in Lavino Rink.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "A Therapist's View of Gay Relationships," Barbara Sang Ph.D.; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

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BDDY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Pn. (back of Pontiac) 921-6585.
BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs; Insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.
CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks; guaranteed. Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-0632 (local).
COMA'S AUTO BODY Complete body repair shop; tune ups; brakes. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0054.
DICK CARLISI AUTO BODY Expert rprs. on Domestic & Foreign cars. 1735 N. Olden Av., Trent. 771-0010 (local).
FRED'S AUTO SERVICE - Collision repair & painting. 235 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 863-2220 (local cell).
MERCER AUTO-BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn. local cell) 466-0717.
R & L COLLISION SERVICE - Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUTOBANK MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes, Benz, Volkswagen, BMW, Peugeot, Renault. 1 Lawr Twp. (local cell) 883-4200.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Trent. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE, De Anellis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales: 695-6581; Service: 989-8581.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Nebbie Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0910.
FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.
FRITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service, Parts, Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1271-85 East State, Trenton, 392-7079.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP - JEEP - JEEP Sales, service, parts; accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Trent. 886-1800.
LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Pn.).
NEMETH MOTORS Sales & Service. Fiat - Saab - Lancia - Electric City Cars. 830 Rte. 206, Pn. 921-3500.
SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy. 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8769.
TOYOTA Sales & Service LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS, Inc. "Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA." Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-0535.
TOYOTA Sales & Leasing. SHERMAN TOYOTA. US Hwy. 9, Freehold 201-431-1300.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Auto Parts Dealers:
BETTY'S IMPORTED AUTO PARTS Wholesale Delivery. Rte. 206, Princeton North Shopping Ctr. 921-3031.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS. Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 861 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Parts & tires. Rte. 31, Pngin 737-2862 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset St. (Hwy 27), New Brnswk. 201-826-1141.
EHART'S GULF SERVICE Expert rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos, spec. in Volvo 164/Mercedes, Hstm. 448-5665.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Auto Repairs & Service:
Continued from Preceding Column
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Trent. (local cell) 882-1333.
JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd. Pn. 452-9674.
LARIINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs.; towing. Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201-297-4262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201-297-4444 (local calls).
PENNINGTON CIRCLE EXXON Warren Stevens, Prop. Auto rprs. Rte. 31, Pngin Circle, 737-2223 (local).
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.
SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American repairs. AMOCO oil products. BankAmerica & Master Charge. Blawenburg, Belle Mead Rd., Blwnbg (local cell) 444-1774.
THAT PORRIN CAR PLACE Service & rprs. on most makes & models of Foreign cars. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 444-9010 (local cell).
UNION JACK Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 114 Ridge Rd., Monmouth Junction 201-329-4538.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Automatic Transmission Repair:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset St. (Hwy. 27), New Brnswk. 201-826-1141.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Bakeries:
THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions; baked goods. Jamesway Center, Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4550.
ERIC'S NORWEDIAN MANOR Open 6 days wk incl. Sun by appt. Rte. 27, Kingston (Kingston Mall) 924-2217.
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting & Trichology. Complete beauty services. 3 Spring, Pn. 921-1464.
LEON'S STUDIO OF HAIRDRESSING Formerly Chas. of the Ritz, 565 5th Ave., Glenby International, 70 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-0112.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Beauty Salons:
EAST WINDSOR HAIRDRESSERS Open 7 days. No appt. necessary. Experienced operators. 53 Wash & set. Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4550.
ERIC'S NORWEDIAN MANOR Open 6 days wk incl. Sun by appt. Rte. 27, Kingston (Kingston Mall) 924-2217.
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting & Trichology. Complete beauty services. 3 Spring, Pn. 921-1464.
LEON'S STUDIO OF HAIRDRESSING Formerly Chas. of the Ritz, 565 5th Ave., Glenby International, 70 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-0112.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Bicycle Sales & Service:
DON CONTE'S My Bicycle Shop Franchised Raleigh Sls & serv. Roadway, Astra, Rollfast 69 Mercer, Hstm. (next to Beep Shop) 448-1271.
INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Sales & Serv. Peugeot, Paris-Sport, Mossberg, BRC. 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro 201-359-2700 (local).
MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn & Motobecane; 1,000 Bikes in Stock! 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence Twp. 883-7889 (local cell).
TIOR CYCLE Raleigh, Fuji, Motobecane, Viscount, Columbe, Mopeds. 24 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-3715.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngin. 737-2862 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Book Stores:
THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, all subjects. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1061 (local).
TITLES UNLIMITED Hard cover books, paperbacks, special orders, Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop, Ctr. Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-6280.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Building Contractors:
MARINO CONTRACTING New homes, alt. & additions. Kingston 921-2066.
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDGS., INC. Custom homes; additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630 or 259-7470.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2260.
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local cell from Pn.).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality, Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local cell) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0041.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Burglar Alarms & Protection:
SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Pn. 924-4040.
UNGARINI IRON WORKS Window guards, security doors, fencing, free est. 1581 S. Olden Av., Trent. 888-0050.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Camping Equipment:
THE WOODEN NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Candies:
COUNTRY FAIR CANDIES Made on premises. Mail orders; Holiday & specialty items. Rte. 27, Kingston Mall 924-8443.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Carpet Dealers:
COUNTRY CARPET, Wall-to-wall carpeting, linoleum, tile large selection of remnants. Hwy. 206, Belle Mead (local) 201-359-4705.
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennington Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local cell) 466-2330.
OLDEN CARPET - Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. save 40 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.
RUO & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Carpet & Rug Cleaning:
PARAMOUNT CARPET CARE Professional carpet & furniture cleaners. Steam Extraction method. 443-1340.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering: Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse/Mercerville Rd., Hamilton 50-586-4100.
THE ITALIAN VILLAGE Italian & American cuisine, hot & cold. Large & small occasions. Hopewell 466-3135 (local).
WHITE DATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton. 392-6960.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Ceramic Tile:
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnd work 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local cell) 201-359-3650.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Chimneys, Cleaned & Repaired:
C.W. READE - Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt; Roofing 106 No. Johnston, Trent. 587-1034.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Christmas Trees & Decorations:
METWOOD'S FLOWER WORLD One of the largest selections of artificial Xmas trees & decorations in area. Olden Av. off Freeway, Trenton 394-5295.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Cleaning, Home & Office:
DOMESTICARE OF PRINCETON Complete professional cleaning for homes & small offices. Insured 586-2490.
SERVICEMASTER OF PRINCETON Professional cleaning of homes & offices. 921-3445 (24 hrs. a day).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng., 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local).
CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pickup and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau. 924-3242.
PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local cell) 799-0327.
L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound. We do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.
TOWNE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY. Same day service; FREE pickup & delivery. We will clean or repair anything. KINGSTON: Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4488. HOPEWELL: Hopewell House Square 466-1112 (local cell).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Clockmaker:
JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0781.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Coin & Stamp Dealers:
COLLECTOR'S EXCHANGE LTD. Large & interesting inventory of U.S. & World wide coins & stamps. We buy & sell, open 7 days. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrenceville 799-8040.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Doors: Automatic Openers
WIZARD INSTALLATIONS Nu-Tone, Automatic Dooropeners, Allister, Seale & serv. 165 Kendall Rd., Kendall Pk. 201-297-1817 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
DOOTHESTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Decorator will call with samples 1055 So. Broad, Trenton 392-0576.
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jcn. (local) 799-1278.
THE FABRIC CENTER Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rte. 206 Rocky Hill 921-2294.
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns Pike, Trent. (local cell) 682-7873.
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennington Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local cell) 466-2330.
SHUREN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Showroom or shop at home service. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville (1 mi. No. of Insp. Station) 896-0218 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Driveway & Paving Contractors:
SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION Driveways, parking areas; black top, stone & oil penetration, sealer; top soil. Rte. 27, Pn. 201-297-0463 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Electrical Contractors:
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local cell) 201-329-4656.
YANK, KERRY D. Electrical Contr. Personalized service; rsdl & commrc. 7 Wolf Dr., Hamilton Twp. 585-3692.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Excavating Contractors:
R. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating Septic systems rprd., topsoil, trench work, driveways rprd. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Exterminators:
CAVANAUGH'S EXTERMINATING CO. Complete termite & pest control; also free & lawn pest control. Serving Pn. area 201-467-1321.
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local cell) 799-1300.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fabric Shops:
THE FABRIC CENTER Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rte. 206 Rocky Hill 921-2294.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fire Protection:
SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Pn. 924-4040.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fireplace Wood:
NOTHELDER FARMS A 1 quality firewood, well seasoned, split hard wood, delivered & stacked. Pennington 737-1764 (local cell).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furniture Dealers:
ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local cell) 682-3400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624.
WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality well units & groupings at reasonable prices. 1280 Rte. 33, Hrm. Sq. 890-0401.
WOOD 'n' HUE Why be ordinary, own exciting pillow furniture! Mon-Sat. 12-8. 42 Main, Kingston 924-0153.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furniture; Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT Old or New, we will sell it for you! 3 Spring St. (lower level) Pn. 924-1989.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Health Foods:
What's So Special about NUTRITION CENTER? You can shop with us in your slippers! Free delivery to Princeton, Lawrence, West Windsor. Call 448-4885 for Health Foods, Natural Vitamins, Dietary Foods, Health Books, Natural Cosmetics, & lots more. Free lectures arranged for your Club or Organization. Call NUTRITION CENTER, Route 130 near Hightstown, 448-4885. We make house calls!
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of health foods for all types of diets. Natural vitamins. 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Hearing Aid Dealers:
HEARING ASSOCIATES Major brands, 186 W. End Av., Somerville 201-526-6990. 433 Bellevue Av., Trent. 609-695-6990.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Heating Contractors:
GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area. 448-3303.
SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pn. area. Air Temp Sels & Service; furnaces, elec. air cntrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:
M.I.FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.
TECH MFI Princeton. 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Hobbies:
WINE HOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Pn. 924-5703.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Home Improvements & Repairs:
BURKE BROS. - CONTRACTORS Kitchens, remodeling, additions. "Good Work for a Good Price." 895-5285 after 6 p.m.
MARINO CONTRACTING New homes, alt., additions. Kingston 921-2066.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.
VILLAFANE, S.C. Home improvements, remodeling, alterations, finishing basements, kitchens, bathrooms, paneling, ceilings, etc. As per your blueprints & specifications, your ideas or mine. Free estimates, no job too big or too small. Cell Carlos 924-2040.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Insurance Agents:
JOHN HERCME AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.
GOFF OWEN JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co., Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding. 22 Chambers, Pn. 924-4440.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
GSJ LAPIARY Custom silverwork & gemstone cutting. Lessons, supplies & many books! By appt. only - call after 5 PM. 585-2223.
KALMUS, HENRY R. Fine Watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises, 61/2 Chambers St., Pn. 924-1363.
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-4716.
PAKMAN, HAROLD Jeweler & Watchmaker. Diamonds, silverware, gifts. Rprs. on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local).
PENARDI JEWELERS Quality at discount prices! Gift items. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton Twp. 585-7495.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:
A. HAMILTON KITCHENS Auth. Regal & Wood-Mode. Open 7 days, 30 George Dye Rd. & Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 890-0012.
ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job. Financing available. 57 State Hwy. 33, Mercerville 587-2400.
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 585-8150.
MILLER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Trent. 393-4204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS—especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pn. 921-8844.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-8375.
VILLAGE NURSERY York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Laundries; Self-Service:
L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING One of the most modern Coin-op Laundries in area. Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furniture Dealers:
ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local cell) 682-3400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624.
WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality well units & groupings at reasonable prices. 1280 Rte. 33, Hrm. Sq. 890-0401.
WOOD 'n' HUE Why be ordinary, own exciting pillow furniture! Mon-Sat. 12-8. 42 Main, Kingston 924-0153.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furniture; Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT Old or New, we will sell it for you! 3 Spring St. (lower level) Pn. 924-1989.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING FOR Your Fireplace. 1231 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fish Markets:
DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish. Open 6 days. Pn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St., 924-0072.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Florists:
ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery. Pn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell 921-9515.
ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE & NURSERY Cut flowers, plants, floral arrangements. Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd., Pn. Jcn. (local) 799-1241.
THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Flowers; plants, blankets, Holiday wreaths. Rte. 33, (Franklin St.) Hstm. 448-0222.
FLOWER WORLD Creative floral arrangements for all occasions. Wire Service. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrcvl. 799-1881 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Food Markets:
PRINCETON MARKET Quality meats, cold cuts, produce, groceries. Delivery 44 Leigh Av., Pn. 924-3230.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fruit Baskets:
PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for Holidays. Rte. 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite) 924-1830.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL CO. Distributor AMOCO products. 800 State Road, Princeton 924-3530.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Furners:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-4716.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.—Comm.—Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrict & Demolish. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.
LAURENCE LYNN LTD. Xmas plates, china, crystal, figurines. 20 Nassau, Princeton 924-4246.
THE ORIENT SHOP Unusual gifts, curios, lamps, jewelry. 15 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-5438.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROWING THINGS, Inc. Plants & baskets, giftware, sand candles, wooden items, macramé, pottery. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1710 (local).
LAURENCE LYNN LTD. Xmas plates, china, crystal, figurines. 20 Nassau, Princeton 924-4246.
THE ORIENT SHOP Unusual gifts, curios, lamps, jewelry. 15 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-5438.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Haircutting; Hair Styling:
COLONIAL BARBER SHOP Hairstyling & specialty: men, women & children. Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 921-8221.
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting. 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.
PRINCETONIAN Since 1967. Princeton's original Unisex hair styling. International Staff. GIFT CERTIFICATES. 362 Nassau, Pn. 924-7733.
ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex haircutting. Student rates! 203 Nassau, Princeton 924-4496.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Hardware Stores:
J.B.B. HARDWARE Complete hardware store incl. electrical & plumbing supplies, tools, etc. 266 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-5697.
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hardware, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housewares. Open evens. Pn. Hstm. Rd., Pn. Jcn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hwsrs., window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Health Foods:
What's So Special about NUTRITION CENTER? You can shop with us in your slippers! Free delivery to Princeton, Lawrence, West Windsor. Call 448-4885 for Health Foods, Natural Vitamins, Dietary Foods, Health Books, Natural Cosmetics, & lots more. Free lectures arranged for your Club or Organization. Call NUTRITION CENTER, Route 130 near Hightstown, 448-4885. We make house calls!
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of health foods for all types of diets. Natural vitamins. 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Hearing Aid Dealers:
HEARING ASSOCIATES Major brands, 186 W. End Av., Somerville 201-526-6990. 433 Bellevue Av., Trent. 609-695-6990.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
Heating Contractors:
GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area. 448-3303.
SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pn. area. Air Temp Sels & Service; furnaces, elec. air cntrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:
M.I.FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.
TECH MFI Princeton. 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc.

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MARINO CONTRACTING New homes, alt., additions. Kingston 921-2066.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.
VILLAFANE, S.C. Home improvements, remodeling, alterations, finishing basements, kitchens, bathrooms, paneling, ceilings, etc. As per your blueprints & specifications, your ideas or mine. Free estimates, no job too big or too small. Cell Carlos 924-2040.

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JOHN HERCME AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.
GOFF OWEN JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co., Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding. 22 Chambers, Pn. 924-4440.

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Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip.
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Valley (15 mins. away) 201-369-5241

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SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

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Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0704.

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Custom: competition. Street. Dirt. 602
Beech Tavern Rd., W. Tren., (local call)
882-9665

HYWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & O&M
DEN CTR. Honda Sales, Service,
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Square, Princeton 921-7500.

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poon, Pn. 924-0388.

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Stereo sales, service, accessories. Rte.
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Trenton 883-8660 (local call).

SPARK'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color
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Firestone tires for American, compact
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Firestone Princeton. 778 State Rd. 921-
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ZG002—Distinctive Roman numerals on gilt dial, yellow case, black suede strap \$85.00

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924-1363

PEOPLE

In The News

Dr. Paul Fussell of 26 Lilac Lane, professor of English at Rutgers College, has won Phi Beta Kappa's 1976 Ralph Waldo Emerson Award for his highly-acclaimed work of nonfiction, "The Great War and Modern Memory." The \$2,500 prize is offered annually by the honorary scholastic society for "interpretative historical, philosophical and religious studies in the great tradition of humane learning."

Prof. Fussell received the award at a banquet in Williamsburg, Va., opening a weekend celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary in the colonial city. His book, which earlier this year was accorded the 1976 National Book Award in arts and letters and the National Book Critics Circle award for criticism, recalls the hellish days of World War I by the writings of the men who fought in the trenches and the effect of their work on future writers and society in general.

According to Prof. Fussell, the Great War "transformed an innocent outlook into an ironic or even skeptical one" that carried over from the battlefield to the fields of writing and art and other aspects of our culture.

Connie Kuhn Wassink daughter of Mrs. John M. Kuhn of 107 Farber Road and a former Princeton Girl Scout, has recently been elected to the Susitna, Alaska, Girl Scout Council Executive Board for a two year term. The Council's domain is all of southern and western Alaska to the international date line in the Aleutian chain. Since June 1975, Mrs. Wassink has been Public Affairs Officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Alaska Outer Continental Shelf Office, Department of the Interior.

Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Martin of 100 Dodds Lane, has been elected to the National Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi. She is a senior at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Deborah Stovall of 32 Snowden Lane and Adair Smith of 115 Broadmead, two area childbirth educators, attended a conference entitled "Obstetrical Management and Infant Outcome: Implications for Future Mental Physical Developments" held in New York by the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health Inc. Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Smith were trained in the Lamaze method of childbirth in a course given at Princeton Medical Center four years ago.

Mrs. Marie-Helene Davies, wife of Prof. Horton Davies, both of 120 McCosh Circle, returned to Paris last week for the five hour oral examination for the Doctorat d'Etat of the University of Paris (Sorbonne). She was awarded the degree with high honors for her dissertation written in the field of Renaissance English Literature. She now teaches at the Hun School.

Maureen Nosal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nosal of 21 Morgan Place has been named the Outstanding Major of the Year at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa. A senior, she is majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and was selected from some 200 major students for her scholastic achievement, personal involvement in her field and service to the community and to the college.



Dr. James J. Chandler of 292 Edgerstoune Road, Clinical Professor of Surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Rutgers Medical School, was installed Saturday as president of the N.J. Chapter of the American College of Surgeons at its 25th annual clinical sessions held in Piscataway.

Dr. Chandler is Chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Medical Center at Princeton. A Clinical Fellow of the American Cancer Society in 1962, he was Chief Resident Surgeon there before being appointed to the full-time faculty in surgery. Dr. Chandler has maintained his practice of general and vascular surgery in Princeton in association with Princeton Surgical Associates since 1965.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman John M. Kallnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kallnowski of 562 Lincoln Avenue, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercise "Autumn Forge '76." He joined the Navy in 1974 and is serving as a crew member aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Richard Pearson, 39 Tyson Lane, former president of the College Entrance Examination Board and present dean of administration at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, has been named chairman of the board of trustees of Thomas A. Edison College in Princeton. Appointed by the State Board of Higher Education and confirmed by the Governor, Mr. Pearson will serve a one-year chairmanship. He has been an Edison trustee since the inception of the school in 1973.

Mr. Pearson received a B.A. degree in economics from Yale and did graduate work in psychology at Yale and the University of Southern California. He served in administrative positions with the College Entrance Examination Board and Educational Testing Service before joining the staff of John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

Mr. Pearson is also a consultant to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, served for six years as a trustee of Mercer County Community College and for six years on the Princeton Township's Board of Education.

Phillip Kopper, son of Mrs. Florine Kopper of 44 Rollingmead, is the author of an article on Washington, D.C., General Hospital in Potomac Magazine, the Sunday magazine section of the Washington Post. Called "Life and Death and Strange Victories," it dealt primarily with the emergency room.

Mr. Kopper attended Princeton Country Day School and graduated from Yale University in 1959, where he was on the staff of the Yale Daily News. He has worked for Look magazine, the Baltimore Sun and the Washington Post. For the past

eight years, he has been a freelance writer, has served as advance man for Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 Presidential campaign and as a ghost writer for Nancy Hanks at the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Charlotte A. Dubois of 9 Willow Street has written, with her brother Alexander D. Dubois, "Birds and Their Ways," a book published by T.S. Denison & Company of Minneapolis. Miss Dubois is a freelance writer who studied ornithology at the University of Minnesota and has been naturalist educator at nature centers in Ohio, North Carolina and New York City.

The book features photographs accompanied by a concise account of how birds live in the wild and amusing anecdotes of the adventures of photographing them. Part I describes the life cycle of birds from the arrival in spring to selecting a nesting site and Part II treats 12 individual species separately.

Ann Whitall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinton Whitall of 94 Battle Road, has returned home from an Earham College-sponsored off-campus study program in Scandinavia. She spent the summer in Aarhus, Denmark, studying the Danish language, and then took a study tour before selecting courses in Copenhagen.

Selected economic writings of Oskar Morganstern, 94 Library Place, have been brought out in a volume of some 500 pages by the New York University Press. Since 1970, when he retired after 32 years at Princeton University, Dr. Morganstern has been professor at New York University, Washington Square, and he is director of the Center for Applied Economics which he founded.

John U. Maple of 2785 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been elected Master of the New Jersey State Grange for the term of two years. Mr. Maple, who joined the Grange at age 14, has held many offices on the Subordinate and

Continued on Next Page

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- * Men's Flare Levi Cords - Sizes 28-30 & 33-38
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- * Men's Western Shirts - Collars 14½, 16 & 16½
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PAMPERED HAMPER (left) Hamper stuffed with gourmet foods from around the world. 8 lbs. \$33.99

AROUND THE WORLD (lower left) Serving basket overflowing with gourmet foodstuffs. 6 lbs. \$17.99

TRADITIONAL (lower right) Handsome artisan basket, ideal for magazines or storage. Embedded with quality foodstuffs from around the world. 12 lbs. \$34.99



TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon Street

924-0768

The finest in food for your table since 1912!

Continued from preceding page

Continued from Page 21

Pomona levels, has been a past master of Mercer County Pomona Grange, a Deputy State Master for eight years, and prior to his election as Master, served as Steward and Overseer of the State Grange.

A detective patrolman with the Lawrence Township Police Department, he is affiliated with the Princeton Lodge No. 38, F&AM; Tall Cedars; American Legion; Lawrenceville Fire Company as a past chief and currently advisory chief; past deacon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; director of the Lawrenceville Water Co.; director of the Lawrenceville Swimming Association; Youth Baseball Association; Boy Scouts and is a leader of a 4-H Club.



Lenwood J. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood J. Thomas Sr. of 158 John Street, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

State of New Jersey. And the New Jersey Assembly and Senate, seeing the increase in income from property taxes, will do in the future even less than they have done in the past to relieve the burden of the homeowner as taxpaying partner of the County and State.

We all saw how the Assembly and Senate behaved last spring when the State Supreme Court had ruled that New Jersey's reliance upon property taxes for the support of lower-school public education was unconstitutional. The Assembly and the Senate allowed the schools to close for a time and did precious little after a painful delay to reform the property tax structure of New Jersey.

Should our Mayor and our Borough Council, by increasing our property taxes, give the Assembly and Senate the pleasant assurance that the voters of Princeton have no feelings in this matter, and that the antiquated tax structure of New Jersey can continue for the foreseeable future to make the homeowner a special victim? It seems to me as if the time had come for our local government to refuse to play Trenton's game in the contest for our local tax dollars.

WILBURS. HOWELL
20 Armour Road

Strong Voices Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In most respects the facts relating to the five and a half months' vacancy on Township Committee in Mayor Bleiman's letter of November 23 are correct—as far as they go. And our respective positions on Committee in that controversy are, I hope, well known.

The question is rather which facts have to do with the

Santa Due at Borough Hall

Santa Claus, using an old Hook & Ladder fire truck for a sleigh will arrive at the Christmas Tree in front of Borough Hall Saturday morning at 10.

There will be caroling and Santa will hand out candy canes to children as they tell him what they want for Christmas. His visit is being sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Firemen's Club.

matter of control this past year of Township Committee's Class II seat on the Regional Planning Board.

No reasonable person can have any taste for airing disagreements in the press. But in light of the conspicuous failure of my other proposals for the Planning Board seat and my strong protests on the same question in Township Committee on three earlier occasions this year, there was no recourse but the press. Mayor Bleiman knows better than to suggest that others prompted my latest and loudest protest.

The record speaks for itself. Appointments to boards for 1975 and 1976, Township Committee's votes on those appointments, and minutes of Committee meetings (especially, April 19 and July 26, 1976) are all a matter of public record. So are the news reports, particularly those in the Packet and TOWN TOPICS of July 27 and 28 and November 17 and 18.

One more brief word. We in Princeton owe to the Planning Board's collective foresight, care and determined efforts the successful preservation of much of Princeton's "visual environment" or esthetic character, in the face of intense pressures over the years. Even the now-

villainous Loop Road was conceived with that in mind. We are greatly in the Board's debt for Princeton as it is today.

Many of us, however, had hoped for one or two additional strong voices on the Board—for a mere total of two or three out of 14—for a deeper, more careful scrutiny of the land use factors in planning our future growth and development. The quarrel was not with Mrs. Broadwater's qualifications for the Planning Board: she would shine in any role and has an enviable record in both human rights and needs and environmental concerns.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
Member, Princeton Township Committee

Wrong Appointment Made.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It was disappointing for me to learn from reading the newspapers that Mayor Walter did not appoint Peggy Blackburn to the West Windsor Planning Board. For the past four years she has been serving this community so well as a member of the Planning Board Advisory Committee.

It was equally disappointing for me to learn that an individual with a lack of experience has been appointed to this vital job when a more competent individual is available and willing to serve.

Having myself served on the Advisory Committee, I am well aware of how much there is to learn in order to become an effective and useful member of the Planning Board. I also had an opportunity at that time to observe Peggy Blackburn at work. She is intelligent, knowledgeable, fair-minded and always has the good of the community as a first priority.

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Princeton Junction

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Addresses of the Ten Commandments

by

EVANGELIST D.L. MOODY

(1837 - 1899)

"Weighed and Wanting"

Text: "Tekel, Thou Art Weighed In The Balances,
And Art Found Wanting"
(from the Holy Bible, Daniel 5:27)

"...The Ten Commandments are still binding..."

"...there is a penalty attached to their violation..."

"...Let us get alone with God and read his law — read it carefully and prayerfully, and ask Him to show us our sins and what He would have us to do..."

D.L. Moody
(1837-1899)

"Weighed and Wanting" available at

PRINCETON BOOK MART

11 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N.J.

Paperback: \$1.95

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MARSH and COMPANY invites you to come in now and avoid the rush....

Shop early while supplies are still plentiful....

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Pierre Cardin
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Fine Brushes by MASON PEARSON and KENT of LONDON

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Beautiful "Old Fashioned" Christmas Cards

Come in Now or Telephone....All Gifts Will Be Wrapped Elegantly and Delivered To Your Home or Office

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FREE DELIVERY

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	43 $\frac{3}{4}$	43 $\frac{3}{4}$	41 $\frac{1}{4}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Jersey Banks	12 $\frac{3}{4}$	12 $\frac{3}{4}$	12 $\frac{3}{4}$	12 $\frac{3}{4}$
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{3}{8}$	2	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Circle F Industries	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	5	4	4 $\frac{3}{4}$
Dataram	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
5th Dimension	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Heritage Bancorp	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	12 $\frac{1}{4}$	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	12 $\frac{1}{4}$
Horizon Bancorp	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	9 $\frac{3}{4}$	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mathematica	4	5	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
N.J. National Corporation	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	22 $\frac{1}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	22 $\frac{1}{4}$
Optel Corp				
Penn Corp	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{4}$
Princeton Applied Research	5	6	5	6
Princeton Chemical Research	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Princeton Electronics	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	3	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tizon Chemicals	$\frac{1}{4}$	1	$\frac{1}{4}$	1
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.77		12.70	

The above Inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

NAMED PRESIDENT

Of New Jersey National Bank. John D. Wallace of 90 Audubon Lane has been named president of New Jersey National Corporation and its principal subsidiary, New Jersey National Bank. He was also elected a new member of the board of each organization.

John H. Walther has been elected chairman of the board of the parent company and of the bank. Michael S. Lynch was named vice-chairman. The promotions were effective December 1, the date of retirement for Richard G. MacGill of 131 Westcott Road, former chairman, and Joseph Thumness, former vice chairman.

Mr. Wallace began his banking career in New York City in 1959 following his graduation from Princeton University and four years of military duty. He joined New Jersey National Bank in 1965 as a securities analyst with the Trust Division and was appointed assistant vice president in 1966; vice president in 1968; and senior vice president and head of the money management division in 1972.

In 1974, he was elected vice president of New Jersey National Corporation and executive vice president of New Jersey National Bank. As president, Mr. Wallace will continue to head the Retail Banking Group in addition to his other new duties.

Mr. Wallace is a former mayor and committeeman of Princeton Township. He currently serves as a member of the Alumni Council of Princeton University and as a trustee of the Cap and Gown Club.

BUSINESS NOTES

Jeff Purvin of Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, has been named advertising manager for consumer and dermatological products at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.



John D. Wallace

Mr. Purvin received his B.A. degree from Brown University in 1973, and his M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1975. Before joining Squibb's marketing research department in November 1975, he was associated with Norman, Craig & Kummel, a New York advertising agency, and served as a research associate with The Philadelphia Partnership.

Norman D. Winarsky of 217 Nassau Street has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories.

A native of Newark, he received a B.S. degree in 1969, an M.S. degree in 1970, and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics in 1974, all from the University of Chicago. From 1969 to 1972 Dr. Winarsky was a National Science Foundation Fellow.

Prior to joining RCA, Dr. Winarsky was a Visiting Lecturer at the State University of New York in Albany. During the summers of 1975 and 1976 he was a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Winarsky is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the American Mathematical Society.

Wesley P. Townsend of 152 Guyot Avenue a member of the research staff at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center was awarded

a joint U.S. Patent for methods of providing contact between two electrically conductive members normally separable by an intervening non-conducting member.

Dr. Townsend holds a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Florida. This is his third patent.

FOUR ACCOUNTS SIGNED

By Ad Agency. Richard J. Gillespie, president of Gillespie & Pavelec, Princeton Junction, has announced the acquisition by the agency of four new retail accounts: LaVake Jewelers, Varsity Sport Shop, The Nassau Inn, all in Princeton, and the Lambertville House, Lambertville. The agency will also represent Mine Mountain Sports, Varsity's sister store recently opened in Bernardsville.

Gillespie & Pavelec, founded in 1973, provides a full marketing communications service, including print and broadcast advertising, direct mail, public relations, market research and graphic design. The agency has developed marketing and advertising programs for national and international companies as well as for regional and local accounts.

Lawrence Johnson, sales manager of Princeton Volkswagen, State Road 206, has been awarded by Volkswagen of America, a gift of a Super Scirocco for a sales contest just concluded. During the period of the contest, Mr. Johnson's sales force achieved 128.3 percent of the dealership's objective.

OPENS LAW OFFICE

In Princeton Junction. William S. Clarke has opened an office for the practice of law at 3 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Mr. Clarke is a graduate of Brown University and University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is a member of the bar of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and has been practicing law for more than 12 years, most recently in New York.

Continued on Next Page

Firestone SNOW BITERS



Put your money where the traction is.

...for extra traction. Snow Biters are available with Ice Studs (where laws permit)

Polyester Cord Snow Tires as low as...

Feature price is for the Mini-Sport

\$24

Size A78-13 Blackwall. Plus 1.75 F.E.T. No trade-in needed

Town & Country
MINI-SPORT

Town & Country
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

Designed to provide winter traction and strength for smaller cars with its low wide profile and polyester cord body

For popular sizes at popular prices, consider this fine tire that features a deep biting "Z" bar snow tread

Size	Mini-Sport price	F.E.T.	Size	4-Ply price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$24.00	\$1.75	B78-13	\$29.00	\$1.84
5.60-12*	33.00	1.40	C78-13	33.00	1.98
6.00-12	30.00	1.47	C78-14	33.00	2.04
5.20-13	27.00	1.32	E78-14	34.00	2.25
5.60-13	29.00	1.51	F78-14	37.00	2.39
6.15/155-13	30.00	1.47	G78-14	39.00	2.55
5.60-14*	32.00	1.58	H78-14	42.00	2.75
6.45-14	31.00	1.93	F78-15	38.00	2.43
5.60-15	29.00	1.67	G78-15	40.00	2.58
6.00-15L	31.00	1.72	H78-15	43.00	2.80
6.85-15	34.00	1.91	J78-15*	50.00	3.00
			L78-15	47.00	3.08

*Whitewall only. All others are blackwall and whitewall—whitewalls extra—no trade-in needed. All prices plus tax

Town & Country SUP-R-BELT Double belted

Double fiberglass belt for long mileage and polyester cord body for smooth ride make this our best tire buy for winter

Size	Blackwall price	F.E.T.
E78-14	\$36.00	\$2.27
F78-14	39.00	2.43
G78-14	41.00	2.60
H78-14*	49.00	2.83
G78-15	42.00	2.65
H78-15	45.00	2.87
J78-15*	52.00	3.03

*Whitewall only. All others are blackwall and whitewall—whitewalls extra—no trade-in needed. All prices plus tax

Town & Country RETREADS with snow-biting power!

2 for \$36

A B78-13 Blackwall Plus 38" to 40" per tire Fed. tax exp. No trade-ins needed

Firestone CHRISTMAS ALBUM

Featuring pop and country stars—



• Glen Campbell • Pat Boone
• Loretta Lynn • Jimmy Dean

Stereo album
\$1.88 Limit one
Additional \$4.95

CHARGE 'EM!

WE HONOR:

• BankAmericard • Master Charge
• American Express • Diners Club
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FREE

- Snow tire mounting
- Ice scraper
- Tire storage bags

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign

FREE SNOW BITER short sleeve SWEAT SHIRT

with the purchase of

2 NEW SNOW BITER WINTER TIRES

Hurry...Quantities limited.
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1976

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Mon.-Thur. 8-8; Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-4



Jeff Purvin



Dr. Norman D. Winarsky



Dr. Wesley P. Townsend



Arlene Dittman

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

JOINS STAFF

Of Julius H. Gross, Arlene Dittman of Twin Rivers has joined the staff of Julius H. Gross, a decorating firm located on Rosedale Road.

Miss Dittman is a graduate of Florida State University where she earned her bachelor of science degree in interior design. She has worked in Jacksonville as a full time interior designer and most recently was associated with a furniture enterprise in New York City. She has had experience in residential and contract design.

Julius H. Gross expects to open a showroom of interior design at 6 Hullfish Street in January. Miss Dittman's position is that of design consultant.



Dr. Norman W. Atwater

JOINS SQUIBB

As Quality Control Director, Norman W. Atwater, Ph.D., of Belle Mead has joined E.R. Squibb & Sons as director of overseas quality assurance.

Dr. Atwater has more than 20 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry and has directed both U.S. and international quality control organizations. At Squibb he will be responsible for establishing policies and procedures to assure quality of Squibb products and assure that they will meet various government requirements.



JANUARY 3, 1777. MUTUAL RECOGNITION OF AMERICAN AND BRITISH TROOPS ACROSS STONY BROOK

PRINCETON BATTLEFIELD AREA PRESERVATION SOCIETY 1970

Battle of Princeton Phase 1

To help its readers visualize the sequence of events in the Battle of Princeton, which is approaching its 200th anniversary, TOWN TOPICS will publish each week through December 30 one or more drawings depicting five phases of the battle with an accompanying text by Col. Kimble Widmer, AUS retired. Col. Widmer, who is New Jersey State geologist, has made the military history of the Revolution in New Jersey his avocation, with particular emphasis on the battles of Trenton and Princeton. Col. Widmer's text follows:

"PHASE #1: After leaving the British at Trenton about 11:00 on the evening of January 2, Washington's tired army crossed Stony Brook, southwest of Princeton, at about 7:00 on the morning of January 3. Washington planned to

use the back road to Princeton, which might take him around the British garrison which he knew was in Nassau Hall.

"To protect his army, he detached Mercer's small brigade of less than 350 men to march up to Worth's Mill and destroy the bridge across Stony Brook. Mawhood's 17th Regiment had left Princeton shortly after 5:00 in the morning to march to Trenton. As they ascended the hill west of Worth's Mill, something caused Mawhood to ride into the knoll overlooking Stony Brook Meeting, where he saw the glint of the morning sun on the weapons of Washington's main column.

"He turned his rearguard column and ran them back across the bridge towards the Olden House. This movement was observed by the Americans, who warned Mercer, and a race to the William Clark orchard ensued."

Dr. Atwater received his B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the committee of revision of the U.S. Pharmacopeia and has served on the executive committee of the quality control section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. A member of the editorial board of "Analytical Profiles of Drug Substances," he holds several patents and is the author of several publications.

RESEARCHERS TO MEET
"Consumer Confidence" Topic. Jay Schmiedeskamp, Vice-President of the Gallup

Organization, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Central New Jersey chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research at "Prospect" on the Princeton University campus Thursday, December 16, at 7:30. Preceding his talk, there will be a cocktail hour at 5:30, and dinner at 6:30.

Mr. Schmiedeskamp will speak on "Consumer Confidence - Trends and Future Developments." An economist by training, he served as Director of the University of Michigan's "Survey of Consumer Finances" before joining the Gallup Organization. This survey for many years has served both government and industry as the basis for many economic forecasts that have shaped government and commercial policy.

The Central New Jersey chapter of AAPOR was established during the past year. At each of its previous meetings, the chapter has attracted an average of 80 researchers from the many polling organizations, research firms and university-based research and polling operations in the area.

The meetings are open to all researchers and others interested in the field of public opinion and allied topics.

Reservations may be made by telephoning James Foush of Response Analysis Corporation at 921-3333.

The chapter has elected the following officers for 1976-77:

President - Robert Bezilla, executive vice-president of Benson & Benson, Inc.; vice-president - Michael R. Kagay, Assistant Professor of Politics at Princeton University; secretary - James H. Foush, president of Response Analysis Corporation; and a resident of Lawrence Township; treasurer - Dexter Needle, vice-president of Audits & Surveys, Inc.

The Y.W.C.A. International Club

presents

George Gallup III

Speaking on

Public Opinion Polls

Thurs., Dec. 16, 8 P.M.

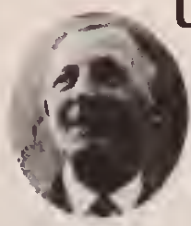
Y.W.C.A. Lounge

Public Invited

BLAKELY Dry Cleaning Comes to You



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Directly to your door, Blakely picks up and delivers dry cleaning and laundry. Our own dependable service-men regularly serve your area, weekly or more frequently as requests are made. For service call:

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Quality Laundry and Dry Cleaning

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\$10.00

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Dedicated To Service Since 1909

31 Witherspoon St., Princeton

At Hill's we offer the finest quality foods and Old Fashioned Service. Order now for the holidays/ fresh local turkeys, ribs of beef, imported delicacies, pure local honey.

BOTTLED WATER - Perrier, Mountain Valley, Evian etc. **IMPORTED AND FANCY CHEESES** including Brie and double Gloucester and our own delicious aged cheddar. **PISTACHIO NUTS** 1 and 5 lb. bags & 4 3/4 lb. tins.



N.J. TOMATOES IN DECEMBER? YES!

At Hills we have delicious N.J. Greenhouse tomatoes, to bring the freshness of summer to your winter table.

• DELIVERY SERVICE • MONTHLY BILLING
• TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
924-4070 924-4071
924-4072 924-4077
HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Weds. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

News Of The CHURCHES

WORKS GO ON DISPLAY

By Japanese Master. The works of Sadao Watanabe, a Christian with a mission and one of Japan's leading modern artists, will go on display Saturday from 10 to 4 in the Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Watanabe, a modern master of the ancient art of katazoma, will be available during the day for discussion of the techniques and content of his pictures.

Mr. Watanabe will also participate in a service of worship at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, Sunday at 11. The service will include a showing of slides of his pictures. From 2 to 5 the exhibition will be mounted in the narthex and hallways of the Church.

Katazoma is an ancient technique that requires that the picture be dyed through a pattern onto rice paper. Mr. Watanabe gently crushes and then partly smooths his paper before applying a glutinous steamed mixture of rice, salt and bran through a layer of victrola lawn spread over his hand-cut stencil, which has been laid upon the paper. Both the amount and the thickness of the paste effect the design.

When this has reached the desired clarity, the artist strips off all but the stencil and paper and allows the paper to dry; dye is then spread uniformly over the paper and washed. The same process is repeated for each color used.

To this old art form Mr. Watanabe has added a totally modern style of his own, which brings to life the people and events of the Bible. For those who would like to meet and talk with the artist on a more informal basis Saturday at the Seminary, a cafeteria-style lunch will be available in the main dining room on the first floor of the Center at 12:30. At 1:45 he will demonstrate the Katazoma process.

TOSING "MAGNIFICAT"

Sunday at Nassau Church. The 54 voice adult choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church will sing Bach's "Magnificat" as the major work of an all Bach celebration Sunday at 11. The choir will be accompanied by a string ensemble, flutes, oboes, trumpets and timpani.

Solists, who have all been chosen from the regular membership of the choir, include Joan Hemer, soprano; Jane Smith, alto; Bruce LaBar, tenor; Robert Jacks, bass. Stephen Weichsel will be the organist, and Mary Krimmel will direct. The public is invited.

MINISTER NAMED

At Millstone Church. The United Presbyterian Church of Millstone has announced the appointment of Curtis A. Larson as its new supply minister.

Mr. Larson, who is 29 years old, was born in Texas and grew up in the small town of Kiel, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he majored in economics and political science, and holds a Master of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, where he expects to receive a Master of Theology Degree in June.

During his Princeton studies, he has served in several ministerial capacities, including assistant minister in the Christ Congregation in Princeton; chaplain at the State Home for Girls in Trenton; pastor of a Presbyterian Missionary Church in Craig, Alaska; and mission interpreter for the Newark Presbytery. He is an army veteran and served in Vietnam.



MASTER OF KATAZOMA: Sadao Watanabe, a Japanese Christian and an artist who uses an ancient technique in which a picture is dyed through a pattern onto rice paper, will exhibit his work this weekend at the Seminary and at the Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At Nassau Church. An all-Bach organ recital will be presented by Stephen F. Byrns, Princeton University '77, at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 7:30. His program includes the Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Prelude and Fugue in B minor and Prelude and Fugue in C minor, along with a number of Christmas Chorale Preludes.

Mr. Byrns has studied the organ for four years with Mary Krimmel, associate professor of organ at Westminster Choir College. The recital is open to the public.

BULLETIN NOTES

An art show, featuring the works of two local artists, Sue Swartz and Robert Little, will be held on Sunday from 4 to 6 at Grovers Mill Graphics, Princeton Junction. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of All Saints' Church, Terhune Road, and proceeds will benefit the work of the organization.

Wine and cheese will be served, and a painting, "Fawn," by Robert Little, will be awarded as a door prize. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be obtained from Grovers Mill Graphics or from Mrs. Walter Curlice, 799-1040 of Princeton Junction.

The Princeton Barbershoppers will give a concert featuring Christmas music Friday at 8:15 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandewater Avenue. All proceeds will be given to the church. Tickets at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, are available at the door.

Princeton Jewish Singles will hold an evening of folk dancing and fun featuring Jerry Kaplan Sunday at 8 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Mr. Kaplan, a professional folk dancing instructor, will lead and teach the dances. The donation is \$2.50 and refreshments will be served.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will hold a Planning Day on Sunday from 10 until 5 when members and friends will discuss congregation concerns and plans for the future. Facilitator for this process will be Rev. Carroll E. Kann of Baltimore, Md., member of the staff of the United Church of Christ in the Central Atlantic Conference.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Erwin Schwenk, 89, of 207 Loetscher Place, died December 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center following a long illness. He was a pioneer in the discovery of steroid hormones and a contributor to many important developments in the pharmaceutical industry.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Dr. Schwenk was educated in Vienna and in Germany. He came to the United States in 1934 to join the Schering Corporation in Bloomfield as its first research director, a post he held until his retirement in 1949. At Schering he created and built up the research laboratory, developing numerous widely used drugs in the fields of sex hormones and anti-histamines and contributing significantly to the fundamental research and the industrial production of drugs such as penicillin and cortisone.

Following his retirement from Schering he became a researcher at the Worcester, Mass., Foundation for Experimental Biology, devoting the next 13 years to fundamental investigations concerning cholesterol, its metabolism and biological functions and the biochemistry of cancer. He retired from his active scientific career at age 75 and moved to Princeton where he continued to follow scientific developments until his health failed.

Dr. Schwenk was a member of many professional and scientific societies in the United States and abroad and the author of numerous biochemical publications. He was elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dr. Rascha Schapiro, a daughter, Dr. Lilli S. Hornig of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Princeton, whose husband, Dr. Donald F. Hornig, recently retired as president of Brown University; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a sister, Miss Edith Schwenk, and a brother, Walter Schwenk of New York.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Franklyn J. Armstrong, 88, died December 2 at the home

of his son, James F. Armstrong, of 109 Ross Stevenson Circle. Born in St. Paul, Minn., he lived there all his life until moving to Princeton in the fall of 1975.

Mr. Armstrong retired in 1974 after 65 years as a self-employed civil engineer. He was a member of the St. Paul Athletic Club, Ancient Landmark Lodge No. 5 A.F.A.M.; the Osman Temple; Scottish Rite, Valley of St. Paul, and the American Legion, Post 8, all of St. Paul. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

The service was held in St. Paul, with burial in Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Richfield, Minn.

Clarence DiDonato, 76, of 27 Harris Road, died November 25 in Mercer Medical Center. He was widely known in the area as a champion of social reform and as a foe of injustice.

Born in the small town of Acquafredda in southern Italy, Mr. DiDonato came to this country at the age of 20, worked as a laborer for the New York Central Railroad, first in New York and later here in Princeton, and on an auto assembly line in Philadelphia.

He joined other emigrants from Mussolini's rule in the Anti-Fascist League and fought what he perceived to be Mussolini supporters among Italians in Princeton. When he was 30 he joined the Communist Party and held rallies in support of unemployment insurance and against evictions. At age 35 he broke up a meeting at Princeton University of a group of 25 Italian students who were sent by Mussolini's government as "goodwill envoys."

Later in life Mr. DiDonato joined the Democratic Party, and although he still believed that a social society was the only answer to the world's problems he found the Democratic Party a place where he could express his views.

He publicly opposed IDA, the CIA, the FBI, the Vietnam War, the peol system, exploitation of people throughout the world who are not white, the failure of Princeton to provide housing for those who work here but cannot afford to live here, and what he perceived to be the deadly grasp the Department of Defense and defense contractors have on the American economy.

Because he was outspoken, he was threatened, arrested and jailed. Because of his criticism of facism and police states, he earned the enmity of many Princetonians, but he also gained many friends. His friends saw him as a working man who was not mesmerized by experts and who never let the public forget that the majority of Americans are not wealthy and do not have advanced degrees.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena DiDonato; two sons, Salvatore L. DiDonato and Clarence DiDonato Jr. of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Nini of Princeton; two brothers, John and Nicholas DiDonato of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Delores Martello and Mrs. Florence DiDonato of Ashtabula, Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery under direction of Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held in the Unitarian Church at a time to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Clarence DiDonato Scholarship Fund in care of Mrs. DiDonato, 27 Harris Road.

George Batten, 74, of the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, died December 3 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a prominent expert on art and antiques.

Born in Montclair, he graduated from Princeton University in 1925 and lived here for more than 50 years.

He operated George Batten Appraisals and was widely known in the East as an appraiser and consultant on fine arts, antiques, jade and silver.

In addition to belonging to the Nassau Club, he was a member of the Court Club, and the Nassau Gun Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frederic D. Grant of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Katherine Morgan of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Y. McNeill of Wynewood, Pa., and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 in Princeton University Chapel. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League.

Mrs. Mildred B. Ditmars, 57, of 2645 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, died December 1 in Mercer Medical Center. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Ditmars lived in this area all her life.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph H. Ditmars; three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Rue and Mrs. Judith Aiello of Trenton and Mrs. Audrey Smith of Hamilton Township; two sons, Robert C. Ditmars of Fairless Hills and Ralph H. Ditmars 3rd of Lawrenceville; a brother, Alfred Bunting of California; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Jesse Owens of the Christian Center of Princeton officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton.

Albert E. Alken 84, of 120 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, died December 2 in the Firemen's Home, Boonton, following a long illness. Born in Tarrytown, N.Y., Mr. Allen lived in Pennington for 61 years and was an exempt member of the Pennington Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford T. Allen of Lavallette and Harry L. and Walter F. Allen of Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Florence A. Esche of Pennington and Mrs. Margaret E. Lenz of Hopewell; a brother, Frederick Allen of New York City; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. David N. Cousins, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Addie Davis Mate, 80, of Rossmoor, died December 7 at the home of her son, Raymond Mate of 76 Cedar Lane.

Wife of Hugh J. Mate, she is also survived by another son, Reginald Mate of Waynesboro, Va., six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Saturday in Schenectady, N.Y. with burial in Memory's Garden, Schenectady. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

DeLong Memorial Service. A memorial service for Edmund S. DeLong will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Friday at 4.

Mr. DeLong, who had been director of public information

at Princeton for two decades before retiring in 1965, died on November 30. A member of the Princeton Class of 1922, he was a noted journalist and editor and had long been active in University and community affairs.

Correction

The story in last week's TOWN TOPICS on the death of Michael O. Grosz who was killed November 25 when his car hit a telephone pole on Washington Road and caught fire contained some inaccuracies.

Mr. Grosz attended Princeton Day School for three years and graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. in 1974. He was a member of the class of 1978 at Middlebury College where he belonged to Chi Psi fraternity. This term he had been a special student at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in Washington D.C.

In addition to his parents, Peter and Lillian Grosz of Pretty Brook Road, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gross of Port Washington, N.Y.

Christian Center of Princeton

Sundays	Renewal Broadcast	8:30 a.m.
WVWH	Christian Worship & Teaching	10:30 a.m.
	Charismatic Healing Service	6:30 p.m.

Thursdays
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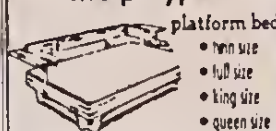
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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening. 396-2978. 12-9-21

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LAWRENCEVILLE BUSINESS RENTAL: appropriate for store or office. Center of Village. Call 896-0989. 12-9-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT NEAR PRINCETON. Call 799-1385. 12-9-21

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

ICE CREAM, 19 CENTS per half gallon. Seatest is on special next week at the new FOODTOWN, Montgomery Shopping Center. See page 13 for details.

RIDE NEEDED DAILY to arrive Princeton Day School at 8:15 a.m. from Levittown-Fairless Hills area. Please call 215-949-0928.

VISITING PROFESSOR SEEKS quiet, one bedroom apartment or small house. Princeton area. Immediate occupancy. 921-1483.

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A DOZEN MONEY-SAVING Coupons are waiting for you to take your choice and clip them on page 13 of this issue.

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BOX NUMBER ADVERTISEMENTS

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—E-40, Town Topics) and add P.O. Box, 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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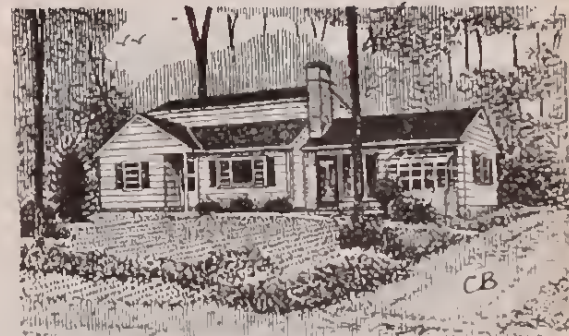
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, December 11, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in garage, rear of 34 Park Place. Many old items and antiques. Child's crib, plank bottom chairs, oak chairs, single bed, Nib-chcock rocker, Singer treadle, bike, Seth Thomas clock, Civil War swords, 1840 percussion shotgun. Two gold and 23 jewel railroad watches. 35 pieces of old pewter, lots more. Plus collection of Indian items. No early birds please.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, December 11th, rain or shine, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Includes: combination storm-screen door, \$25, good condition; mounted V.W. bus snow tires and wheels (2), \$15; tire chains, \$5; G.I. Joe set; chemistry set, tricycle and other toys; guitar in need of strings and on peg, \$15; antique armoire (best offer), plus more. 171 Jefferson Road, Princeton.

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JERICHO VALLEY - The buy of the Bicentennial Year for the affluent executive or professional man who wants to provide his family an atmosphere blending prestige and relaxation. The four bedroom residence, with maids quarters, was designed for a casual life style. The heated pool and cabana, greenhouse, stable and barn, pond and woods enhance the setting on 5.97 acres of beautiful countryside. Ten minutes to I-95.

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



PRINCETON STATELY COLONIAL

Exquisite entrance hall with fascinating spiral stairway to third floor. Living room opens to bright solarium. Large, attractive dining room. Den and library with unusual carvings on wooden cupboards. Kitchen with pantry and breakfast room. The spiral stairway leads up to 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms and game room. Housekeepers wing.

\$250,000



BRIDGEPOINT ROAD COUNTRY FARMHOUSE

Center hall, study with fireplace, living room with Franklin Stove, step down dining room, kitchen with dining area. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Serene hilltop setting. Numerous outbuildings including 3,000 sq. ft. heated workshop. Sylvan pool, 15 acres, occupancy early summer.

\$130,000



ROCKY HILL INVITING OLDER HOME

Treed lot and picket fence are the setting for this charming old house. Entrance hall, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen and full bath. On the second floor are four bedrooms and bath. The third floor is a huge room. In the back yard is a fenced private pool.

\$73,000

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THE GALLERY of HOMES



ON THE RIVER-- Beden's Brook that is--Enjoy the fishing and boating from your back yard, picnic in a grove of trees by the water. Just enjoy nature! Sliding glass thermopane door to the patio (Enjoy the view while relaxing by the fireplace) from the family room. This two story Colonial has natural shakes, baseboard heat and central air. Value and quality for the discriminating buyer.

\$97,500

LOOK WHAT WE ARE OFFERING YOU! A four bedroom center hall COLONIAL with fireplace in West Windsor. This home is loaded with extra features. Call us today to see this buy of the year

\$66,500.

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, this house on Alexander Road with a Princeton address too! Ideal for an office, medicine or law; plenty of parking--with that find no flaw.



CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY - Spacious home nestled among three acres of cedars. Convenient location close to shopping and schools. House features three bedrooms and a separate suite with a bedroom or study, a bath and two other rooms with an outside entrance. Spectacular family room with stone fireplace wall, raised hearth, solid panelling and beamed ceiling. The family living space includes a total of four bedrooms, three full baths, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. There are two separate spacious basement levels with great possibilities for various uses. Other extras include a circular black top drive and fenced-in yard

\$94,900

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1974 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale, excellent condition, AM-FM, snow tires, leaving country, must sell. 452-4608, 921-3396.

FOR SALE: Two 2 speed girl's Schwinn bicycles: back baskets, very good condition, \$65 each. Call 924-4924.

FOR RENT: Small cottage near center of town. Two rooms, cooking facilities, \$155 per month plus electric. Call 883-8250, ask for Joe.

APARTMENT WANTED: unfurnished 3-5 rooms, Princeton area, near transportation. Working couple. February 1st or earlier. Sublet ok. Call 452-5408 days; 201-233-6680 evenings.

PERSIAN HAND MADE lamb skin women's and men's coats, each \$140; men's hat, \$30; two women's hats, each \$6. Call 921-3714.

RECYCLE ALL YOUR brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, no burning in New Jersey! 30 h.p. chipper and operator, \$20 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 609-924-1221.

TOYOTA CORONA for sale, 1969. Blue 2 door hard top, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition \$550. Call 359-6198.

1973 MAZDA WAGON: 59,000 miles, runs good. 201-359-4433.

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Sat. Nite Dec. 11th,
6:30 P.M.
Inspection from 2:00 P.M.
STERLING AUCTION GALLERY
62 No. Second Ave.
Raritan, N.J.
(Nr. Somerville Cir.)

Furniture: Pine drop leaf harvest table; 2 drawer pine blanket chest, 18th C. ladder-back rocker, 3 tier Canterbury; Architects desk, Tili-top table, Spool cabinet, Dutch hanging display cabinet, Art Nouveau 3 Pc suite, inlay and MOP music cabinet, oak chair-table, oak carved reclining chair; washstands, whatnots, desks; Mission oak rocker; milking stools, chests, lots of chairs;
Clocks: Ithece Double Dial Calendar, 8 day strike-alarm; Fine Grandfather clock, 8 day, C. 1820; Waterbury repeater carriage, Ansonia Delft case clock; Outstanding Gustav Becker Westminster chime bracket clock, Welch steeple; Seth Thomas brass ship's clock, outside striking bell; Vienna regulators, total 15 clocks;

Random Listing: 18th C. Folk Art Iron Weather Vane, figure thumbing his nose, 7 Duck decoys, cranberry scoop, 24" dia. copper apple butter kettle, dovetailed, stoneware crocks; Lanterns; Buddy "L" model A Ford, Wall Barometer-thermometer, carved oak case; Haviland Limoges bouillions; Nippon; Cut glass, 12 crystal Roemers; Stemware, Soap-stone, Netsukes; fireplace accessories; Champeve vase; Collection of post cards, Leaded glass table lamp, Depression glass, Cambridge glass, Oriental rugs;

Paintings and Prints: Portrait of a gentleman, Attrib. Ammi Phillips; Vict. girl, sgnd. Chas. Mente, Ancestral portrait of a lady, 18th C. Dutch Painting on tin; Westerns, sgnd T. Clinton Shephard, others; Landscape, sgnd Hilliard; other prints and watercolors;

Jewelry: Fine selection of estate jewelry including diamond, opal and garnet rings; Gold chains and bracelets, over 60 lots; A highly diversified sale from collectibles to fine arts.

Terms: Cash or travelers checks only. No personal checks unless you have done business with us before.

Directions: From Somerville traffic circle take Rt. 202 So. 1/2 mile to Raritan exit, then follow auction signs

Gerald Sterling, Auctioneer, Appraiser, Member Appraiser Assoc. of America, NAA 201-685-9565, 464-4047

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

10 year old beauty shop business, unisex, space for four operators. Possibility for financing for qualified buyer. Off street parking \$4,000.

REALTY WORLD AUOREY SMORT INC.

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12-2-51

PAINT UP FOR the holidays. Superb painting by two experienced, conscientious men. A complete job and very reasonable, free estimates are the hallmarks of our work. Excellent references are available. Call Jim Dungan at 924-3563 or 924-3554.

1970 BMW 1600: High mileage. Body and engine in excellent condition. Sunroof, radials, am-fm stereo. Call 609-737-3166 after 7 p.m. or all day weekends.

SEARS KENMORE WASHER AND GAS DRYER: 3 years old, excellent condition. \$250. Call 609-737-3166 after 7 p.m. or all day weekends.

2 SNOW TIRES, 5.80 - 15, Goodyear Suburbanite, used less than 200 miles. Mounted on new rims, \$65. 921-3124 after 5 p.m.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition, garaged, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, high mileage - highway driving. Best offer, 921-1396.

SIX PIECE KING SIZE master bedroom set with frame, contemporary 5 piece kitchen set, lamps, china closet, dining room table, all wood cabinet server, plants, all in excellent condition. Must be seen. Best offer will be accepted. Call 609-443-5555

WOULD LIKE DAYS WORK: references and transportation. Light ironing. Call 392-5388.

GRADUATE STUDENT, PHYSICS, looking for a room within walking distance University. Will do some household chores in exchange for part of rent. Call 924-7052, or 924-5780, ask for Allan.

1969 FASTBACK VW, good condition, snows included. Asking \$500. Call 924-0359 after 6 p.m.

MCCARTER THEATRE is now casting 3 young boys, ages 14-16, who must play the recorder for its upcoming production of THE PHYSICISTS. For information call Ben Levitt, 609-452-3616.

SELLING AT 1/2 the original price, plush all wool wall-to-wall gold carpeting, 14' x 21', 13' x 13'8". Only 1 year old, like new, redecorating. Call 921-0592. Can have in time for the holidays.

SADDLE: Used children's Crosby 16", \$150 firm. After 6 p.m., call 799-1057.

FOR SALE: Beautiful handmade pine coffee table, two inch slab top. Shaped like great white shark. Grab before Peter Benchley does. \$155. Call 921-9522.

FOR SALE: Boy's Schwinn Typhoon bike, 20" wheels. Perfect condition. Make an Ideal Christmas present. \$45. Call 921-8951.

HURRICANE AIR HOCKEY. Good condition, original price \$65, asking \$30. Call 924-1850 ask for Larry (call after 7 p.m. on weekdays).

TILT TOP CANDLE STAND, Sheraton, about 1830, cherry. 466-1188.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

Realtor-Appraiser-Consultant
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737-2219
883-9137

10-21-M

'67 VOLVO 122S: \$350. Runs fine, will eventually need new cam shaft. Great gas mileage. Funky and spunky. Reply to Box G-63, c/o Town Topics.

CLOSMOBILE, 1969 Cutlass Station Wagon: low mileage, good rubber, \$800. Datsun, 1969, 510, good shape, good gas mileage, \$800. 201-359-5895.

G.E. FREEZER: upright, frostless, 15.7 cubic feet. Excellent condition, \$225. Call 921-1713 after 5:30.

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER Golden Touch and Sew. Fancy stitches, buttonholer, portable case, excellent condition. \$140. Call 921-1613 evenings.

ANTIQUES-FINE BRIC-A-BRAC-PRIMITIVES

PUBLIC AUCTION

DE COU FIRE HOUSE, TRENTON (WHITE HORSE) N.J.
(off 2900 S. Broad St. to Hobson to Ruskin)

SAT. DEC. 11 - 9 A.M.

Walnut Victorian oak wash stands, chairs, china cabinets, etc; Rosewood organ; small oak roll top desk; etc! Antique pewter, brass, tole & iron; Lots of fine early copper; coin & sterling silver; Antique pressed & other good glass; Rare Staffordshire; Fine china; Antique coverlets; cloisonne; Paintings & engravings; lovely bric-a-brac; antique lamps; etc! Other good additions! 50 cartons!

LESTER AND ROBERT SLATOFF - AUCTIONEERS
393-4848 - Trenton, N.J.

OFFICE SPACE — TWENTY NASSAU

2,200 square feet of elegant corner office space. Wall-to-wall carpeting, natural wood paneling throughout. Glass enclosed reception area, all outside windows. Six separate offices and large conference room.
\$950, available January 1, 1977

Off-Street parking available

Call 452-2652

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE... BLENDED WITH TODAY'S EXCITEMENT!

Combine a traditional stone Georgian Colonial built by Matthews in 1927, meticulously updated by the finest designers in 1972 and you have the components for this most unusual and very special home. The setting is perfect for a busy, active family, offering privacy when required, as well as entertainment gathering areas when needed.

The particulars include a gracious front to back center hall, living room, garden room, dining room, powder room, library, fantastic kitchen and family room with breakfast area and all the storage imaginable!



The family areas consists of four family bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, plus a guest wing of two rooms and a bath.

The third floor has been transformed into a breathtaking master bedroom suite, dressing room and compartmentalized bath.

Add to this the exquisite grounds, pool, pool house and outside party area, stone terraces and walls, brook meandering through the property, apartment above the two-car attached garage and you have the subtle blend of the traditional and the exhilarating!

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JUST LISTED IN A QUIET VILLAGE JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON - A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CHURCH AND PARSONAGE. POTENTIAL USES MIGHT BE AS OFFICES, A RESTUARANT, A CRAFT OR ARTIST STUDIO, A FUNERAL HOME, ETC. in the church proper you'll find a gracious entry foyer, a pastor's study or office, a library room, and an amazing sanctuary 25 x 49 feet long with beautiful chestnut pews seating 140 to 150 people. Downstairs you'll find a huge fellowship hall, seven classrooms and separate kitchen facilities for church dinners. The parsonage itself has a living room, dining room and kitchen all with chestnut woodwork and four delightful bedrooms upstairs. For sale as a package, but the church must be sold first if sold separately. Good accessibility to major thoroughfares such as the New Jersey Turnpike. Call us at Firestone for a copy of the plans. **\$125,000**



YES! YOU CAN MOVE IN BY SPRINGTIME FOR \$86,000 This custom-crafted colonial can be ready for you by springtime in marvelous Montgomery Township just north of Princeton. Inside, is a large front to back living room, an expansive foyer and a custom kitchen with eat-in area and convenience to both the family room and dining room. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Beautifully styled and in the finest early American tradition. **\$86,000**

ON A QUIET PRINCETON CUL DE SAC CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS. TOWN AND GOWN This exceptional three or four bedroom home near Princeton High School offers the most in the way of care free in-town living. It's within walking distance of everything Princeton has to offer. Inside, you'll find a plushly carpeted living room and dining room with a view of a lovely secluded setting, a cheerful light eat-in kitchen and a recreation room and an additional den or guest bedroom with its own full bath just a few steps away. In the rear is a lovely secluded brick patio for spring-summer-fall entertaining. Quiet, close to town, private, convenient and immaculate. Call Firestone before the open house. **\$73,500**



JUST LISTED - A NEAT COUNTRY RETREAT OVERLOOKING THE TOWN AND SPIRES OF HOPEWELL. This neat country ranch has a large living room, a huge family room and a separate eat-in kitchen. In addition, there are at least two good size comfortable bedrooms and a full bath. The view is fantastic and the house quite liveable as a quiet, private country residence. **\$52,900**

THIS CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL IN HISTORIC HOPEWELL BORO CAN BE YOURS... Now is the time, and this is the place! This warm Dutch colonial offers a fine front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a rustic study where many rifles grace the walls, a spacious formal dining room for entertaining, and a warm family style kitchen, up to date in every way yet the kind of room you want to linger in. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms, while downstairs is a family rec room with built-ins and an excellent workshop you know who. Come see this lovely Firestone listing and move in before the holidays. **\$63,000**



IN WONDERFUL GRIGGSTOWN-A RARE EXPANSIVE CAPE WITH SOME FINE RUSTIC FEATURES. Even the father of our country couldn't find a house for sale in Griggstown...But Firestone has one for you! In this desirable in-place its rare to find such an expansive home as this lovely Cape Cod. From the front sunporch to the large rustic bluestone family room with fireplace, you'll find that rare house that will accommodate all of your activities. A warm spacious kitchen, a formal living room and dining room, four comfortable bedrooms...You'll have to see it to believe it! **\$59,500**

IF YOU'RE COMING TO THE CAMPMEETING, LET FIRESTONE SHOW YOU THIS VINTAGE VICTORIAN. Nowhere else in Montgomery will you find a house at this price. This classic Victorian needs work, but what a house it can be. Inside, you'll find the old double parlor floor plan, with a kitchen that has all kinds of renovation possibilities and a beautiful countryside view of a great old red Dutch barn where the sheep graze. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms plus a fourth room for hobbies or activities. The attic is huge and potentially usable as a studio. A handy man's special that will be here today and gone tomorrow at this price. **\$39,500**

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102 Nassau St.
921-2191

APARTMENTS

Modern apartment in new house, 3 rooms, tile bath, private entrance and parking in Princeton.

6 rooms, first floor on bus line. Main Street, Lawrenceville

2 bedroom apartment in Princeton with parking

2 room efficiency within minutes from Princeton.

1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from Nassau Street.

Jenny Cortese Jackson Realtor

921-1107

GREEN PEAS OR SLICED BEETS - 5 16-oz. cans for \$1 at the new FOOD-TOWN, Montgomery Shopping Center.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Lovely 3 bedroom furnished home for rent near high school February 1 to July 31. \$550 plus utilities.

S.J. Krol Realty
924-7575

12-9-M

EXTRA NICE HOME for rent in convenient area, two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, playroom, fireplace, private large yard, two car garage, \$385 799-9149 or 799-2179. Available immediately. 12-9-51

FAMILY DOG: free to good home, part retriever. Call 921-7833 after 8.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC registered. Family raised. For show or simply the best possible companion. 201-359-3858.

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Princeton Junction

799-1778



14 So. Main Street

Princeton, N.J.

ROY E. COOK, INC.

Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964

896-0266



JUST LISTED Attractive 2 story brick and frame colonial in Penn View Heights. Beautiful lot with mature trees, brook and bridge and a lovely patio overlooking the scene. Living room with fireplace, dining room opening to patio. Combination kitchen and family room with pegged floor and powder room. Master bedroom suite with bath and 3 other bedrooms and bath. Central air. A very good buy at **\$81,900**

FEED THE BIRDS and enjoy the wild life from this rural setting in the Harbourton Hills. Nearly two acres of land surround this ranch style home with four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace and two car garage. **\$65,900**

A RARE BUY FOR THESE TIMES Hard to believe \$49,900 will give you the keys for this raised ranch in Hopewell Township. Situated on a beautifully treed lot 150 x 200 it has 4 plus bedrooms, family room with stone fireplace, game room in basement with Franklin Stove.

WASHINGTON CROSSING This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and frame split-level is nestled in a shaded glen across from the park. It has a sewing room for mom and a fireplace for those cold winter nights. **\$54,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Cedar shake 4 bedroom ranch with 2 tile baths. Living room with stone fireplace, large sun room. Lower level has panelled family room and workshop. All this and more for **\$53,000**

NEW LISTING Bright and daisy fresh is this spacious colonial. Center hall with powder room, living room, dining room with chair rail, handsome eat-in-kitchen laundry room, family room with fireplace complete the first floor. Upstairs offers 4 large bedrooms, walk-in-closets and 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping sets off the rear deck and brick patio. Offered at **\$72,500**

YOU'LL LOVE THE TREES, country setting and spotless condition of this 4 bedroom home near Washington Crossing Park. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room with view, eat-in-kitchen. Sliding glass doors leading from family room to patio and oriental garden. **\$59,500**

BEOS, CNESTS, DRESSERS, sofas, tables, chairs, antiques, giftware, jewelry, pianos, clocks. Come see O.C. Treasure Cove, Jimmy Holt's, 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Call 924-8585 12-2-31

STEREO: JVC VLS semi-auto turntable. Excellent condition, 2 years old. Wow and flutter 0.1 percent, rumble 46 db. Call Bill, 924-3878 or 452-4378. 12-2-31

LOST KITTEN: Black with white paws, white chest, white nose, flea collar. Has breathing difficulty. Lost from Western Way & Harrison, Nov. 18th. Call 924-3878 12-2-31

BEOS—WHOLESALE
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6-10-11

SAAB - SUBARU

Fantastic year-end sale
on all 1976 Saab and
Subaru!

Come and see us at
our new location

1233 Highway 27
(Near Nowe Lane)
Somerset, N.J.
or call 201-247-8771

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

12-2-41

BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM: 1 mile from Princeton University. Close to public transportation. With or without cooking privileges at reasonable price. Call 737-3000, ext. 2507, business hours, or 924-9174 evenings and weekends. 12-9-21

FUR COATS FOR CHRISTMAS. excellent condition, grey Persian Lamb and black Broadtail, both custom made with matching hats, size 12-13 for a bargain of \$300 each. Call 452-2652 12-9-21

IF YOU WOULD like to play a musical instrument at the Community Carol Sing Christmas Eve, please call 924-9007 12-9-21

GUITAR LESSONS: All styles, all artists. Technique, reading, improvisation, arranging, transcriptions, etc. Learn only what you want, very flexible format. Lessons (private or small group) given on Princeton Campus. Best of references available. Call 212-874-6809 Thursday-Sunday, 12-9-31

DON'T MISS SANTA. He'll be joining the Community Carol Sing at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve in Palmer Square. 12-9-31

PETER J. MARX painting and decorating. Quality work. Serving Princeton for 30 years. Free estimates. Call 452-2051. 12-9-31

VOLVO REPAIRS: Tune ups, minor bodywork, electrical problems, winterizing. Have Tools Will Travel. Call after 6 p.m., 201-782-7365. 12-9-51

SNOW REMOVAL: small or large jobs. Available for free estimates. Call 924-7804 after 3 p.m. 12-9-51

WANTED: ENCHANTED CASTLE by E. Nesbit, will pay \$8. Call 924-0625.

49 VW BUS: excellent mechanical condition, good body. Asking \$600 or best offer. 599-3201 or 298-3020.

We're National, but we're Neighborly.®



LOVING CARE makes this Colonial split-level on wooded cul-de-sac in Benford Estates special. Family room with fireplace, full basement, central air. Close to schools, terrific commuting **\$73,900**

HISTORIC COLONIALS -- The owner planned to buy a home-but bought three instead! Charming historic Colonials clustered on an acre overlooking a winding creek and Old Mill in quaint Pre-Revolution Crosswicks, N.J. Excellent commute to N.Y. and Phila. Rare investment opportunity. Live in main house, rent two--or rent all three **\$150,000**

HAMILTON TWP. - mature trees - 4 bedroom split - rec. room - patio **\$41,500**

WEST WINDSOR - Build to your specifications. **\$85,000**

4 townhouses available, Princeton **Each \$22,500**
Excellent condition, fully rented, can be purchased separately or as a block.



HOUSE AND SUBDIVIDABLE LOT -- 3 1/2 acres with exceptional stone-front ranch backs up to new Mercer Assunpink Park. **Now \$69,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP large Colonial in select Shady Brook area. Family room, fireplace and enough bedrooms for the family needing extra space - plus 4 baths. **\$125,000**

TWIN RIVERS townhouse, overlooks lake, family room - patio **\$42,900**

DAYTON 3/4 bedroom ranch **\$55,900**

CONDOMINIUMS Kendall Park now renting. **\$250 plus utilities**

CONDOMINIUM ROSSMOOR furnished, all utilities, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$400 per month**

LAND

1.6 ACRES Choice W. Windsor location.
11 ACRES Prime Princeton Area.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY-NASSAU ST.

\$260,000

DUPLEX PRINCETON Zoned Business **\$60,000**
3 APT. Dwelling **\$47,500**

200 YEAR OLD COLONIAL, a 50' x 20' kennel, 10 acres of land, and out buildings. Hunterdon County. **\$175,000**



CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.

Realtors
921-6177



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Princeton, N.J.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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King's Grant is the Exclusive
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Serenity is the keynote of this spacious house with living all on one floor. The property is magnificently landscaped and surrounded with a veritable forest of greenery. Delightful privacy.

Entry foyer opens to large living room with fireplace, a dining or study, and the bedroom wing. There are two large bedrooms, a full bath and a powder room, plus additional room for expansion. The kitchen with informal eating area opens to a huge screened porch overlooking the green lawns and forest.

A beautiful property now available at \$99,500

A PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL

Beautifully located for walking to the University, or right at the New York bus for the commuter. The house is a contemporary ranch-style with a huge luxurious living-dining room combination with fireplace, a handsome study and a large country kitchen, all with superbly detailed built-ins. There are three family bedrooms and three full baths plus a powder room. There is a pleasant flagstone terrace overlooking the garden and the in-ground heated swimming pool. The owner is asking \$850 a month.

This sleek, contemporary house is now under construction on a 4.5 acre lot with trees and a lovely view.

This sleek, contemporary house is now under construction on a 4.5 acre lot with trees and a lovely view.

Imagine breakfasting in a lush, year round subtropical garden...right in your own home. We've seen many a house with inside planters, but never one actually built around a garden. The cathedral ceilinged living room, dining room, kitchen and entry all open directly to this central skylighted garden.

Also on this level is a master bedroom with super dressing room and bath.

Curving steps go down between rocks and foliage to the children's level with three more bedrooms and bath and a TV room which also opens to the garden. \$125,000

Investment Property - Princeton Township

These are four adjoining row houses in an established neighborhood. Each house consists of 4 or 5 rooms including new kitchens and tiled baths, new wiring and copper plumbing. Standard frame construction, asphalt roofing, hot air heat fueled by oil. A fine investment opportunity, for details contact King's Grant Real Estate. Present owner is asking \$84,900

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

A delightful rental in one of Palm Beach's nicest neighborhoods. Owned by a Princeton family. The house is Colonial in style, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom opening onto garden, laundry and powder room, garage. Central air conditioning and heating. Garden and patio area enclosed with wall and tall hedge for privacy. Hardwood floors throughout. Fully furnished and equipped, including all linens, etc., color T.V. on cable. Three houses from ocean beach, with private beach club privileges. Gardner's services included. Available for seasonal lease or by the year. No children; prefer adult couple. Tenant pays utilities and phone. \$7,500 for season or \$9,600 per year.



PRINCETON ESTATE

This well-bred French Provincial house is in the rolling horse country just northwest of Princeton.

Crowning a ridge on 6.5 acres of woods and meadows, this house commands an especially beautiful vista of farmland, wooded hills and distant mountains.

The amenities are all here - four bedrooms each with private bath, powder room, a panelled study, pool, cabana cottage with two rooms and baths, a huge low-windowed living room, large dining room, brick walled entry court; magnificent plantings.

The country-kitchen is all new. The also new second floor master bedroom, dressing room and bath are secluded yet spectacularly opened to the view.

This house is graciously inviting with an allure seldom seen but instantly appreciated. \$220,000



WEST WINDSOR

Here is a handsomely maintained traditional house on a 3/4 acre plot in West Windsor's choicest location.

The house is but two years old, frame construction with cedar shingles. The center hall opens to formal living and dining rooms and a delightful family room adjacent to the country kitchen and powder room. Upstairs are the four bedrooms and two full baths. Now available at \$75,000

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-11

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, no burning in N.J. 30 hp. chipper with operator, \$20 per hour. \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 924-1221. 6-10-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-11

COUNTER STRIKE, last years raze game at \$50, now in a new model by popular demand \$12.95. Demonstration Saturday, December 11. Zinder's 10 to 1. 6-10-11

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, ooth out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-11

THAT MAN PERQUE has news for you! His Oven Stutter Roasters, 5.7 lb. average, are only 69 cents a pound at FOGOTOWN, Montgomery Shopping Center. 9-23-11

WANTED: UNFURNISHED RENTAL, 4 or 5 bedrooms for January, lease, 924-0215. 11-25-31

I BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD THINGS: China, Silver, Glass, Linens, Bric-A-Brac, Cloisonne, Jewelry, Paintings, etc. Call 924-7300, ext. 5. 11-11-261

SANTA'S ELVES HAVE been busy. Easels, colored pencils, paint sets, pottery tools, lettering sets, plus much more at The Color Wheel Art Supplies, 238 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30-5:12 2-31

MINK? FOR ME? WHY NOT? Think how you'd look with this casual mink jacket tossed over your new man-tailored suit! Dark brown, casual cut. In-seam pockets, size 10. \$600. Telephone 924-0846 after 5 or weekends. 12-2-31

THREE ROOMS, private bath in gracious home, central borough, no cooking facilities. \$265. Call 924-8146. 12-2-31

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 9-16-11

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ARE YOU A HOLD OUT... for plaster, hardwood floors and warm chestnut woodwork? Then call today on our 4 bedroom, Hopewell Borough home recently reduced to \$59,500 for quick sale. Lot is extra big and has sub-division possibilities if you so desire. Make us an offer.

DON'T LET THE LITTLE PRICE TAG FOOL YOU! This home is very nice. 4 bedroom, Lambertville Victorian offering huge living room, spacious formal dining room, eat-in kitchen loaded with cabinets and a 3rd floor you would not believe! Unbelievable price, too! **\$42,000**

BE READY TO TRIM YOUR TREE... and enjoy the best Christmas yet. Lovely 3 bedroom home in Hopewell Borough with carpeted L/R, D/R, small den off kitchen. Fully floored walk-up attic as well as full basement great for your storage needs. **\$52,500**

A SPECIAL HOUSE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE in the exclusive Harbourton area of Hopewell Township. With an incomparable view of the area. Just a brief description... library with warm walnut paneling and corner fireplace, guest suite also with fireplace and full bath, family room with huge walk-in stone fireplace and warm radiant heat under the floor. 5 acres of land some open - some wooded. Out buildings, too and a most reasonable asking price of **\$135,000**

LAND

ALMOST 7 WOODED ACRES to surround the home of your dreams. On Poor Farm Rd. in Hopewell Township. Perc to be done by sellers. **\$34,900**

18.6 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES on Lingbergh Rd., East Amwell. Sub-division possibilities. Zoned 3 acre residential. **\$40,000**

11 LOTS IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP These lots are undersized. Can be combined to form 6 conforming lots. **\$20,000**

74 PLUS ACRES with frontage on 2 roads. Stream woods and open fields. Farm land assessment. Offered at **\$170,000**

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ROCKY HILL

All the advantages of a superbly maintained spacious home are available in this 4-5 bedroom Colonial Split. Extras include central air conditioning and humidifier, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, family room with sliding glass door to the patio, first floor laundry plus basement, 2 full baths plus half bath. City sewer and city water. Room arrangement makes professional home office use possible. Walk to stores, library, bank, movie theater, and New York bus. **\$75,900**



Beautifully maintained 4-bedroom home on a quiet street within walking distance of West Windsor schools. Living room with cathedral ceiling, ultra-modern kitchen, 2½ baths, and 2-car garage. **\$69,900**



Set on an attractive Hopewell Township lot, this house offers 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, heated in-ground pool, and a view of Harbourton. **\$65,900**

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Cecily Ross

Barbara Ellis
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AN ESTATE WITH EVERYTHING

Here is a superlative property just this side of Cranbury. Set well back from the road, on 13 acres, this older Colonial dwelling excels in style, layout, features and condition to make a beautiful home for everyday living and gracious entertaining. It offers 6 bedrooms (including a master suite with den), 4½ baths, and attached greenhouse. For outdoor enjoyment there is a rear patio, a heated swimming pool, and tennis court. The outbuildings, also in fine condition, include a 3-car garage and 2 barns. We believe this is one of the most attractive and appealing properties offered at this or any time. **\$210,000**

CARNEGIE LAKE

A beautiful lakeside lot in Princeton Township is the site of an appropriately attractive stone and mahogany Contemporary. It includes 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, 2-car garage, swimming pool, boathouse, and much more. **\$165,000**

CRESTVIEW DRIVE

Come up Cherry Hill Road to a charming wooded setting where flowering trees and evergreens surround a small family home with many nice details. Living room with white brick fireplace and wide windows, generous study or dining room, bright kitchen with dining area and screened porch. Two bedrooms with ample closets, full bath and powder room. Downstairs, a big basement with laundry room, all neatly painted. Upstairs, the unfinished second floor offers expansion if needed. Two acres combine woods and professional landscaping for easy maintenance. **\$107,000**

SPRINGDALE ROAD

An older 2-story home with a Contemporary flair, in a prestigious neighborhood. Offers all the amenities sought after today, including 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths, fireplace, basement, and 2-car garage. **\$137,500**

TEN ACRES WITH A LAKE

Plus a house which has 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 2-car garage. And it's almost maintenance free, allowing plenty of time to enjoy the superlative estate setting. **\$120,000**

LOT

2½-acre building lot just outside Pennington in Hopewell Township. Well already on site. **\$27,500**

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OUR CHRISTMAS DEPARTMENT has many big savings for you in gift paper, foil, bows, etc. See page 12 and then come to the new **FOODTOWN**, Montgomery Shopping Center.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED new luxury garden apartments. One and two bedrooms, \$290 and up. 5 minutes from Princeton Junction. Meadow Lane Apartments. Call 452-8220. 11-11-81

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. Fine Bi-Level convenient to commuting, shopping and schools. Upper level has living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Lower level contains family room with fireplace, extra room for bedroom or office, utility room and 1/2 bath. **\$56,000**



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Very pretty Split Level beautifully landscaped. Lower level contains entry, family room, extra room for bedroom or office, utility room and 1/2 bath. Middle level has living room, dining area, kitchen. Upper level-3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Very convenient to everything. In fine condition. **\$56,500**

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HOPEWELL - Classic center hall, four bedroom Colonial **\$55,000**



SPARKLING FRESH PRINCETON two story on a pretty circle amid old trees and well established plantings. Light, roomy living and dining rooms, slick modern kitchen, panelled family room opening to terrace, four bedrooms, two and a half baths **\$97,500**



HOPEWELL - 1800's farm with about 100 acres and a delightful house **\$500,000**



LAWRENCE - Surprisingly desirable four-bedroom masonry cape - fireplace, new modern kitchen. **\$55,000**



KINGSTON - Three bedroom in super shape - large living room with fireplace **\$59,900**



PRINCETON - Big and beautiful six bedroom Colonial with all sorts of great features **\$125,000**

FURNISHED RENTAL - comfortable four bedroom split in Montgomery Township. From Feb. - July. Wonderful family house. **\$575 per month**

UNFURNISHED RENTAL - Four or five bedroom traditional house in Rocky Hill residential area that's great for family. Loads of living space - Fresh and modern **\$575/month**

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FABULOUS NEW PRICE only minutes from the center of Princeton. Light and airy with an openness that lends itself to easy entertaining. Large well-proportioned living room, paneled den with bookshelves and fireplace, dining room with glass doors leading to stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and central air. Privacy, woods and mature landscaping.

\$89,500

R.D. 1 - PRINCETON: Off to a smashing start. Handsome 3 B-R luxury ranch awaits completion at buyer's expense on 2.7 acres in a country setting. Framing, roof sub-flooring and dual fireplace are complete. You or your contractor can finish the job. Call for details on this great opportunity!

\$66,000

LOCATION - LOCATION - The ideal location in the heart of Mercer Cty. for the business man or professional. This handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is on 3.5 acres near lovely parkgrounds and top educational and recreational facilities. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. CALL FOR DETAILS - OWNER ANXIOUS TO NEGOTIATE.



LOOKING FOR MORE THAN "JUST A HOUSE"? If a sense of community and excellent schools are just as important to you as the number of rooms, your search is over. This home has it all. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and a brick fireplace complete the picture. Call today

\$66,900

UNBELIEVABLE - BUT TRUE. A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, living room, dining room, large paneled family room with sliding doors to a beautiful wooded backyard, utility room, oversized 2 car garage, central air, 3 1/2 years young for only

\$46,500



CHAMPAGNE TASTES? This handsome rambling ranch will make your head swim. It has 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a huge bay windowed dining room, lovely kitchen, family room & card room - all on 1.38 acres. The kidney shaped pool surrounded by oriental gardens will intoxicate you. But it's no dream - the sober truth is it's a fantastic buy at

\$99,600

RANCH L/R, D/R, 3 B/R, modern kitchen, bath and 1 car garage. Fully enclosed and paneled porch which could be separate room w/add'n of heat, central air.

\$39,900

ROOM FOR EVERYONE In this 4 BR Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs. No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and FR with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K & laundry room. Convenient to N.Y. bus, 10 min. to Pr. Jct. Close to Kingston & Princeton. Centrally A/C. All for

\$66,900



IDYLIC COUNTRY SETTING - Just a short ride from Princeton in the Hopewell area there is a charming country farm home with original beams, open hearth fireplace & a special quality dating back to 1750. Adjacent to this large house is a quaint abode with a recently completed apt., guest areas & cabannas for the pool. The large garage will accommodate cars & horses. You must see this delightful property - so perfect for family living & having great potential for development. The 70+ acres can be subdivided to suit your needs. Now offered with 8 acres at

\$160,000

4 BUILDING LOTS - GRIGGSTOWN - U.S.A. - Need we say more? Those knowing the historic canal area between Princeton & New Brunswick will yearn to live in this charming setting. Approx. 2.5 ac. ea

\$20,500 to \$24,500 each

EXTREMELY WELL LANDSCAPED 2 STORY on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Many fruit trees. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Centrally air conditioned.

\$44,900

NEW LISTING - EAST WINDSOR - Large 3 BR, 1 1/2 B ranch. Stone fireplace in living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, breezeway, screened-in porch, full basement - dark room, oversize 2 car garage. School bus stops at front door

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CONVENIENT COMMUTING to New Brunswick, New York, Trenton and Princeton. Our custom built ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a stone fireplace, a full basement and adjoins a park. 8 1/2 percent mortgage can be assumed

\$42,500



1 PLUS ACRES - charming well-built custom ranch. 3 bedrooms & study, 2 full baths, loads of closets & storage, extra large rooms, dream kitchen with a view, living room, dining room, patio, 2 car garage, full basement. A/C.

\$67,500

CHARMING HORSE FARM OR GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE - situated on 9 acres, this well landscaped property consists of main house with living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen and heated enclosed porch. Outbuildings include garage, barn & hobby shop all in very good condition. Just reduced to

\$71,900

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOT near Princeton Shopping Center.

\$20,900

FARM LAND FOR SPECULATION - Retiring farmer offers 48+ acres with extensive frontage for

\$2,400 acre



OUTSTANDING VALUE is in this lovely 5 plus bedroom colonial. Spacious living room and dining room, warm paneled family room with brick fireplace, inviting kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and double S/C oven, powder room and large laundry room. There's a gracious master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and master bath, three other bedrooms, many closets and a full bath. Central air, central vac, full basement and many extras make this an exceptional buy at

\$75,900

A QUAD 1 TOWNHOUSE YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Visualize, if you can, 3 bedrooms (huge master bedroom - fantastic closet space) 2 1/2 full baths, living room, dining room, beautiful combination kitchen-family room with new refrigerator, dishwasher, sliding glass doors to lovely landscaped courtyard with complete privacy. Also included are decorator draperies, plush carpeting, humidifier, rotor ant. attic fan, wiring for stereo - swimming pool & tennis at your doorstep - Commuters: express bus to N.Y. - 1 hour, children walk to elem. school without crossing a street - superb condition! A Great Buy - Just reduced to

\$38,900

PRINCETON TWP. RENTAL - 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely area -

\$600 per month



AMPLE ROOM for a large family or a small family that enjoys the luxury of space. 5 or 6 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, handsome newly decorated family room with brick fireplace, oversize 2 car garage, central air and an easy walk to the town of Lawrenceville, school & the N.Y. bus line. This is a beautiful home for only

\$72,900

IF YOU LOVE THE COUNTRY, THIS IS FOR YOU - This 3 B-R ranch is convenient to the Turnpike but surrounded by woods and farms - feels like deep country. Can be purchased with less than 10 percent cash. One acre. For rent at \$395 per mo. Sale at

\$42,900

LAND - 2.43 acres - Wooded. Minutes to Princeton, city water electricly, very good investment potential. Priced at

\$18,500



CHARMING 4 BEDROOM RANCH on a 1 acre heavily wooded lot. This custom built home is in move-in condition. Beautifully appointed kitchen, family room, central air, 2 baths, full high, dry basement, 2 car garage. Lovely rural atmosphere.

\$67,500

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - 3 bedrooms; extra large, modern kitchen with dining area; laundry room off kitchen; living room; den or small office off kitchen; enclosed front porch and 1 car attached garage.

\$44,900

A MUST SEE - LOVELY Colonial home on 1/2 acre featuring living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, and vinyl-clad steel siding on entire house.

\$36,000

GRIGGSTOWN - Still peaceful & serene as in former days, this 46 acre horse ranch has income producing apartments, barns, corrals and super potential.

\$185,000

RENT - Center of Princeton, 2 occupancies - each approx. 1,200 sq. ft. Ideal prestige location for store or office.

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Furnished rental, Riverside Area, 3 bedroom house with family room. February 1 to July 1, 1977 (flexible) \$700 plus utilities.

SALE

Cranbury. 3 bedroom house plus small apartment. A-1 condition, central air, \$45,000.

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Boling Rocker
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166 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J.

609-924-4350



Town and Country Combination! Executive colonial on hilltop site with cornfields out back. Large gracious six bedroom home with all amenities and in excellent condition. A super buy at **\$125,000**



Glenn Avenue - Attention! Do It Yoursellers! Here is a spacious house in need of some tender care and attention from a handyman. In a great neighborhood with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, and enormous living room, this house holds a lot of living for an active family. The living room has a fireplace, the dining room is good sized and the eat-in kitchen adjoins a carpeted family room.

\$54,000



Perfect for entertaining and in a secluded Princeton location is a four bedroom house with spacious rooms and a marvelous family room with fireplace and doors leading onto terrace. See it now. **\$99,500**

\$99,500



This Extraordinary Well-Constructed four bedroom house, conveniently located to shopping, schools, etc. offers Anderson Thermopane Windows, ¾ inch redwood siding and a forty year roof plus many other custom features. Call us to see it today at **\$89,000**

RENTALS

Nassau Street location - two bedroom apartment that has been freshly decorated. **\$375 a month.**

Two-bedroom house in super convenient location.
\$400

\$400

Light and airy three bedroom house in a country setting, yet in Princeton. **\$425.**

\$425.



Attention Commuters: Trim your Christmas Tree in this four bedroom value packed house. From the step-down living room to the spacious family room with enormous brickwalled fireplace, this house offers much for a family's comfort and needs. The yard is beautifully landscaped with patio and fenced pool. Call us to see it now at

\$67,500

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Town Talker, Princeton, N.J. Thursday, December 5, 1979 • 30 93

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PENNINGTON BORO

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD - offering Town living, new modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, finished breezeway, central air conditioning and central vac system, large lot. **\$59,500**

PEACE AND QUIET - is offered by this Colonial Cape Cod. Last house on dead-end street. Modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, excellent landscaped lot with mature trees. **\$75,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

WORTH SEEING - is this attractive Split Level, Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. **\$52,900**

FARM HOUSE - with 18 acres and barn, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, full bath, 4 bedrooms, full basement. Property has many possibilities. Additional land available. **\$67,900**

WOODED SETTING - with attractive rancher. Modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$55,500**

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WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

COMPLETE PRIVACY - is offered by this attractive rancher on 4.2 wooded acres. Modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, family room, 2 bedroom, full tile bath, 1 car garage, 14' x 14' new two story barn, flowing brook on property. **\$74,900**

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

VICTORIAN - beautifully restored 2.9 Acres with barn and pasture, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed rear porch. **\$105,000**

EWING TOWNSHIP

WELL DESIGNED COLONIAL - fireplace in living room, family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot with mature trees and Japanese gardens and pools. **\$88,900**

FOR RENT

BEAUTY SHOP - good location, 2 sink units, 4 chair dryers, Hopewell Township. Call for complete details. **\$350. per month**

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11-25-31

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Princetonians' Book Offers Proof That Your Car Can Be Kept In Top Running Condition for 25 Years—And Save You Money

A lot of people write books — especially in Princeton. But people who conceive an idea, write the book, find a printer, select type, decide on format, draw the illustrations, compile the index, place ads and arrange for distribution outlets are as rare as nine-cylinder Cadillacs.

It is the thesis of George and Suzanne Fremon's new book that you can keep a car running in superb condition for 20 to 25 years without doing any of the work yourself, and save a cool \$2,500 over a five-year period if you keep a car instead of trading it in. They have experience and supporting statistics.

It is also the thesis of George and Suzanne Fremon that no commercial publisher ever gives a good book the push it deserves. They have experience and statistics to support that, too.

A Good Question. So they wrote "Why Trade It In? The Car-owners' Manual Detroit Will Not Provide," and are publishing it themselves under the imprimatur of their own Strait and Company firm. (Sue Fremon's maiden name is Strait.)

You can pick up a copy at Urken's, on Witherspoon Street, or Penn-Jersey Auto Stores in the Princeton Shopping Center. Cost: \$4.95. If you order by mail from Strait and Co., Box 331, Princeton, it's \$5.95.

Rueful experience, back in the late '60s, showed Sue Fremon that even the best publishers will simply drop a book down a well. Her first book, "Children and Parents," was published by one of the top firms in the country — a firm she graciously declines to name.

"A book on parents and kids — ANY such book — will sell," she points out, "but people have to know about it first. And the publishers barely advertised it at all. When they did, it was only in the smallest and most unimaginative way."

A Logical Publisher. Therefore, when George Fremon, a chemical engineer who owned his first car at 14 and has spent much of his life since then under the hood of one car or another, decided it



George and Sue Fremon

Will Their Book Sell in Detroit?

was time to fulfill a lifelong desire and WRITE THE BOOK, there wasn't much question about who would publish it. "We decided it would be us."

Actually, he was only half-owner of that long-ago car. It was a model-T Ford. Mr. Fremon now has four contemporary cars: a '62 Cadillac, a '64 Falcon, a '64 Ford and a '66 Pontiac.

He also has a 1940 Ford, whose original owner he is. It runs fine, and he takes it for an airing every week, but he plays it down; he isn't an antique car buff, and this book is about today's cars, today.

Economy Cited. Why shouldn't you trade in your car?

"Because it's cheaper to keep it going than to buy a new car," Mr. Fremon explains. "We estimate the difference between keeping your car going — IN SUPERB CONDITION — and buying a new car, will mean \$2,500 for you over a five-year period, even if the new one should be more economical in terms of gas. If the old one and the new were equal in terms of gas consumption, then you could save \$3,700."

The \$2,500 assumes installment buying, with interest — or putting the same amount of money in a savings account paying 5 percent, compounded monthly. A table on all this is in the book. Mr.

Fremon says all figures are on the conservative side.

Mr. Fremon uses the word "indefinitely" when he talks about how long you can run a car. Asked to be more definite about indefinitely, he says you can run it "in superb condition" for 20 to 25 years.

His '62 Cadillac has either 255,000 or 355,000 miles on it — he doesn't know which because he bought it second-hand. But he and Mrs. Fremon have put 80,000 miles on it and people who have ridden in it say it rides like a Rolls.

Secret Revealed. The secret, described in detail in "Why Trade It In?," is preventive maintenance; not only a regular schedule of maintenance but also of parts replacement, whether the parts seem to need replacing or not.

"Being a keeper of cars, I've had more than the normal share of experience," Mr. Fremon grins. "When we say, in our tables, 'replace the fuel pump at 70,000 miles,' that's based on a helluva lot of experience NOT replacing fuel pumps."

They always konk out, as every driver knows, on the Turnpike.

"People have been told that repairs eat you up," Mrs. Fremon says, "but it's impossible to spend as much keeping a car in superb condition as in buying a new car."

She suggests calculating the cost of replacing a fuel pump that seems OK, even after 71,348 miles, with the cost of being towed off I-95 and having a parts shop bring you a new pump.

Variables a Factor. The book's schedule is in 5,000-mile increments up to 100,000 miles. Since the average driver puts 12,000 miles on a car in a year, this means you go into the garage a bit more than twice a year. Some things, like starters, aren't in the table because there are so many variables.

"If you're a salesman, you start your car 45 times a day, and you can wear a starter out in two years," Mr. Fremon observes.

A second vital reason for keeping your car, is that it's better for the environment if you do.

"It is extremely wasteful — obscenely wasteful — to keep buying new cars," is Mrs. Fremon's firm view. "The average car is only 12 years old when it's junked. It's been owned by three people, and it's junked while it's still capable of another eight or ten years. The world can't afford that kind of obscene waste."

Simple Arithmetic. The Fremons tried to find out how much energy manufacturing a car consumes, but they say the data simply don't exist. The Fremons do say, however, that if everybody kept a car only three years

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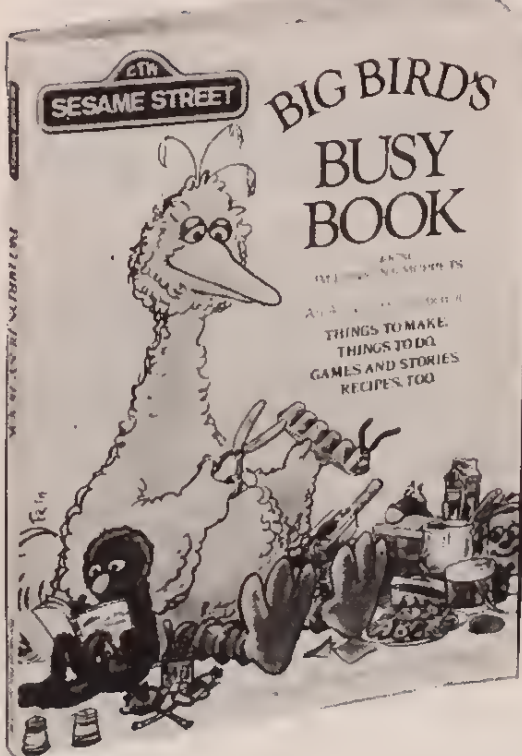


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McCart's Superb Production of Swedish Play Far Offsets Many Shortcomings of the Play Itself

As its pre-Christmas gift to the Princeton region, the McCart Theatre Company last week introduced "The Night of the Tribades" by the Swedish playwright Per Olov Enquist. This American premiere will continue through the next two weekends.

While the gift will not be everyone's sugar plum, "Tribades" is so beautifully cast, directed (by Michael Kahn), acted, set-designed, lighted, and costumed that we strongly recommend it to theatergoers who care enough about those elements to overlook serious flaws in the play itself; who are receptive to plays about sexually unconventional theater people; and who are not put off by the conventional dirty words.

Not everyone will agree on the play's meaning. The

author, extensively quoted in advance publicity, and the translator, Ross Shideler, who writes a long program note, see it as pregnant with messages about sexual equality.

Enquist implies that it sheds some light on "how a capitalistic society creates a family institution which 'criminalizes' the feelings of

another actress, Marie, who turns out to be the alcoholic lesbian whose sexual involvement with Siri—over a period of two years or so in which the three of them played a lot of whist—actually broke up the playwright's marriage. "Tribades," in case you don't know and haven't a dictionary handy, means lesbians and is pronounced "tribbuds."

It couldn't have been a hard marriage to break up, because the playwright is so hysterically self-centered, woman-craving, woman-despising and generally impossible that one can't imagine his having a successful relationship with anyone, male or female. Though sometimes poetic and crazily funny in his rantings, and occasionally pathetic and touching, he is the kind of egomaniacal dirty-old-man-of-letters most of us would go to some lengths to avoid spending an evening with.

News Of The THEATRES

those imprisoned in it." Shideler sees it as revealing man's "isolation and alienation," and alludes to a parallel between the central character's problem and America's "tendency toward isolation, hatred, and fear" during the Nixon years.

Play Within a Play. Before we offer our own view of the play's messages, let us quickly describe the action.

An artistically successful but financially strapped middle-aged playwright sits on the stage of a small, grubby theater waiting for the actors to arrive and rehearse his new one-act play. First to arrive is his estranged blonde wife, Siri, who rejects his attempts at reconciliation and berates him for carrying on with young girls; next, a handsome actor who will be directing the play and whom the paranoid playwright immediately accuses of having had an affair with his wife; finally,

The two acts of "Tribades" are taken up with attempts to rehearse the play-within-the-play, attempts largely unsuccessful because of autobiographical eruptions from the playwright and actresses.

He tells how he has been wounded by his wife's deprecating gossip about his sexual inadequacy, and by his observing her in the embrace of her friend Marie. Siri testifies to her husband's destructive influence on her life. Marie describes the horrors of life with her father, who was syphilitic and came

Continued on Next Page

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New York Daily News

"a glorious piece of theatre"

Tom Blackburn, Trenton Times

"Fine acting, a challenging, engrossing,
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"... superb performances ... make this the
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See it and give it the attention it deserves, and
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MCCARTER PRINCIPALS: Ted Graebner and Donald Madden in the American premiere of "The Night of the Tribades," current McCart repertory production.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

home on Wednesdays and Fridays to rape her mother.

On-stage Action Minimat. So: lots of action off stage, but not much on. Little rehearsing gets done, and "Tribades" ends with the playwright's marriage still broken, and the trio posing for a publicity photograph.

Donald Madden is utterly convincing as the playwright, who struck this reviewer as combining the endearing qualities of Ezra Pound and Archie Bunker. Patricia Elliott seemed just right as the harrassed wife, and one of the play's most credible and arresting moments comes when she pleads to get on with the rehearsal so that she can resume her career. This was almost the one time when someone in the play seemed interested in getting somewhere, in doing something other than talk.

A special favorite of Princeton audiences and of this reviewer is Kathryn Walker, who delighted us with her performances at McCarter in the late 1960s in everything from "The Three Sisters" to "The Scarecrow." She plays the red-wigged, chain-drinking tribade with intelligence, force, and charm.

Ted Graebner is appropriately stuffy and fervent as the actor-director.

Allegedly Truthful. We have put off mentioning that the playwright in the case is named August Strindberg, that some of the dialogue comes from his letters and other writings, and that the basic situation and events of the play are alleged to be from the private life of the great Swedish author and dramatist, 1849-1912. We have put it off because it seems to us a secondary consideration.

Translator Shideler in his program note writes that the "specific details and words (and) general facts" of the play "are true." Well, truth in history or biography is one thing, truth in art is another. We found the artistic truths of "Tribades" unconvincing. It tells us that human beings can be destructive of one another; that people starved for love and respect will seek it in, and accept it from, unexpected quarters; that neuroathenics can be hell to live with.

But in drama such truths must be shown, demonstrated, communicated to our hearts, not merely told to our minds. Insofar as they are shown in "Tribades" they lack force as general propositions because the characters in whom they are demonstrated—particularly August—are so special.

The play gains literary

Players Seek Funds

The move to 171 Broadmead has given Princeton Community Players a home and a stage, but it has also drained the operating budget almost dry, and the Players have issued a call for help.

Revenue from even the most successful shows — and the recent "Dames at Sea" was one — only covers the cost of that show, and start-up expenses for the next ("Bus Stop" in January).

Players' committees are looking into the possibilities of state aid, corporate donations, group ticket sales and even another place for the theatre.

Anyone with fund-raising expertise and some imaginative ideas is invited to call Judith Forusz, 883-7355.

quality from drawing on Strindberg's writing, for he was a brilliant writer; but it gains little in dramatic interest or general significance from drawing on his private life, perhaps because he put his best energy into his work and had little left to make a private life with. He wrote strong plays but his leftover life makes a weak one, at least as interpreted by Enquist.

The quality of acting and direction and other elements of this production make it a rewarding evening for theater buffs, but also accentuate the play's shortcomings. Not enough happens to, or within, the characters to make them worthy of the talents brought to them.

—William McCleery

"CHRISTMAS PRESENT"

The Nutcracker. Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" is the traditional Christmas present to the Princeton community from the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter. Three performances at McCarter — 4:30 p.m. December 21 and 23 and 7 p.m. December 22 — plus two student matinees in Trenton at the War Memorial — December 22 at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. — make it a fat Christmas present indeed.

Cast members not yet announced are Andrea Juris-Shari Nyce (Clara); Macky Alston-Jill Bonin (Fritz); Mark Edenfield (Prince); Ralph Higgins (Herr Drosselmeyer); Julie Opperman-Karen Steinagle (Columbine); Heidi Sakerlotzky-Karen Carter (Harlequin); Judith and Jan Leviton (Frau and Herr Silberhaus).

Also Kasia Worrell-Christina Klotz (Arabian Dance); Elaine Quinet-Robin Tatum (Chinese); Lorri Lee (Marzipan); Justin Gladowski, Paul Naegel, Felipe de Lama, Susan Olson, Evelyn Richmond, Meg Potter-Lynn Chervony; Linda Edwards-Suzanne Van Duseo (Dewdrop Fairy); Reolta D'Ippolito (Mother Ginger).

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Continued on Next Page

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Moliere's 'Don Juan' Not Up to Intime Standards

Moliere's "Don Juan," written in 1665, was the first well-known work to inject humor into the Don Juan legend. The Theatre Intime revival of the play, now to be seen at Murray Theatre, makes much of this humor. To judge from audience reaction as measured in laughs, it is a very funny show.

Just how funny it is depends somewhat on one's attitude toward the crimes and immoralities that were Juan's way of life. To see him cuddle two women in his arms at once, each of whom he has promised to marry, and leave them both satisfied and expectant, is delightful—in part because the women are silly fools anyway.

But when he turns aside his father's righteous anger with the deliberate lie that he has decided to turn over a new leaf, or when he listens superciliously to his rejected wife's plea and sends her packing, I (I seemed to be in the minority) could not reward his skillful evasions with laughter.

To be fair, enjoyment of the comedy should not turn too much on questions of morality. There is action aplenty, there are vivid costumes, there is a touch of

the macabre leading to a spectacular, hellish climax, and there are laughs tucked away in the conversations between Don Juan and his windily loquacious companion Sganarelle.

Definition of Terms. After a number of Intime productions of extraordinarily high quality, it was inevitable that the time would come when I should be reminded that Intime's actors are amateurs. The term "amateur" in this connection means to me that I am overly conscious of how well or badly one plays his part; if he were "professional" I would be conscious of the character rather than of the actor.

Director Mark Nelson, skillful at staging scenes for their comedy, has not been able to mold his actors to a unified style. Most noticeable is the contrast between the elegant manner of Duncan Brine as Don Juan (more about him later) and the New Jersey 1970's familiarity of Anthony Santangelo's Sganarelle.

Elizabeth Fowler as Dona Elvira and Jonathan Greenberg's Poor Man are both sincere and dramatically true; Van Gosse as Don Carlos is just as sincere but suggests

an Eagle Scout rather than a 17th century nobleman. Don Alonso and La Violette are close to caricatures. And Arthur Miller, delivering his monologue as Don Luis Tenorio, might have been (I exaggerate, but only a little) keynote speaker at a political convention.

The play of course would fall to the ground with a less than adequate Don Juan. Duncan Brine should be commended for his handling of the role. He relies for his conquests on any fake sex appeal, but on a soft, ingratiating manner, on persistence, and on firm belief in his philosophy of going after everything and everyone that he desires.

Toward the end, I grew a little tired of his facing accusers with long silences and a scornful smile; I hoped for some impatience and inner fire. That, however, is a personal note and no reflection on either actor or director.

The heart-bespangled setting is by Mark Nelson, the lighting by Taylor Blanchard and the costuming by Lynn Rajscich. "Don Juan" will run for three more performances on December 9, 10 and 11. For reservations, call 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"The Romantic English-woman" will be shown Tuesday, December 14 at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. as the last "Movie-at-McCarter" before the holiday break.

MARIONETTES!

With "Snow White." Same story, different approach: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," as enacted by the Salzburg Marionettes, will be played at McCarter on New Year's Day at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Founded in 1913 by Professor Anton Aicher, the Salzburg Marionettes have been a European institution for more than 60 years and are now under the direction of Herr Aicher's son, Hermann, and his daughter, Grell. All marionettes are hand-carved in the company's own Salzburg shops.

NEXT FOR PLAYERS

"Bus Stop" in January. The Princeton Community Players are preparing their second offering of the season, "Bus Stop" by William Inge, under the direction of Norman Washburne.

"Bus Stop" has ties with Princeton, for it opened at McCarter Theatre in 1955 prior to moving to New York where it ran for more than a year.

Mr. Washburne has chosen a cast of five men and three women. The original Kim Stanley role of Cherie will be played by Judy Webber, with Rosemarie Arcieri taking the part of Grace, the restaurant owner, first played by Elaine Strich. Cherie's cowboy over, Bo Decker, will be Brian Watkinson in the Players production. Others in the cast are Myra Chanley, Craig Byers, Lew Gantwerk, Loyal Watterworth and A. Steven Dubanski.

"Bus Stop" will have eight performances at the Players theatre, 171 Broadmead, on January 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, and 22.

...IN TRENTON

"Nutmacker" Ballet. Dancers in the Princeton Ballet Company will travel to Trenton Sunday, December 19, for a 2:30 performance of their full-length "Nutmacker" ballet.

This will be the sixth year the Princeton Ballet Society, which maintains the Princeton Ballet Company, has sponsored the holiday classic

in Trenton. It will be presented, as in previous years, at the War Memorial. Tickets are available there from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mail orders should be sent to "Nutmacker," Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander

Continued on Next Page

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Christmas Dinner Recipes of 200 Years Ago Subject of TV Program Set in "Rockingham"

From oyster bisque through steamed date pudding, "The Colonial Christmas Meal" on New Jersey Public Television's "Fireside Kitchen," Sunday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m., offers many special treats. The holiday program, hosted by Dorothea Connolly, is set at Rockingham, General George Washington's headquarters at Rocky Hill, where he wrote the "Farewell Address" to his troops.

Mrs. Connolly decorates the historic site with her own authentic Early American creations and presents a complete meal based on recipes of 200 years ago. The menu includes oyster bisque, turkey with sausage and chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce in orange cups, sweet potatoes with pineapple, brussel sprouts and chestnuts, purple cabbage, cranberry nut bread, sesame seed biscuits, steamed date pudding, fruit cake, egg nog and wassail bowl.

Although Christmas was celebrated in a much more subdued way during Colonial days than it is now, Mrs. Connolly produces a menu which was typical of hearty repasts for family and friends back then. Each recipe is made of natural ingredients and is easy for the modern housewife to duplicate.

Holiday recipes are included with copies of "Fireside Kitchen Cookbook," which may be ordered at New Jersey Public Television, 1573 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08638, for \$2 each.

"The Colonial Christmas Meal" will be repeated Wednesday, December 22, at 10:30 p.m., and Thursday, December 23, at 6:30 p.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Street, Princeton. Prices are \$4 and \$5 for orchestra seats; \$5.50 for loge; \$4.50 and \$3.50 for mezzanine and \$1.50 and \$2.50 for balcony.

"INDIA SONG"

On Campus. Marguerite Duras' drama of her childhood in India, "India Song," will be performed this Saturday (8:30 p.m.) and Sunday (1:30 p.m.) in Green Hall Annex, corner Nassau and Washington Road, by a group of Princeton University students.

Alexa Hunter, director, is a sophomore at Princeton who has studied directing under McCarter's executive director, Michael Kahn. Ms. Hunter chose the play for the parallels it draws between India's need for independence and the human need for self-sufficiency. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 452-0245.

REGISTRATION SET

For Creative Theatre Courses. Registration is now open for Creative Theatre Unlimited's winter term, which runs from January 10 through March 19. Gift certificates are available for all courses.

Based on the concept that there is creative potential in everyone, Creative Theatre Unlimited offers persons of all ages a multiple-arts program combining drama, creative movement, visual arts and theatre arts. The creative process, foremost in every class, encourages students to

develop imagination and to discover and express their own ideas and feelings.

Idea Workshops for pre-schoolers to fifth graders are held for different age groups every day but Friday. Creative Drama and Theatre for grades 6-12 in beginning and advanced sections are held Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Filmmaking for grades 6 and up are held Monday afternoon.

The Actor's Body and Voice and Improvisation for the Actor and Director, two classes for adults and advanced high school students, have no openings until the spring term.

Course fees range from \$50 to \$75. For further information and registration, write Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street, or call 924-3489 between 10 and 1 Monday through Friday.

FILM FESTIVAL PLANNED

At State Museum. New Jersey's Bicentennial celebration of the Ten Crucial Days will present a Festival of American Cinema, featuring motion picture classics as well as short films produced in New Jersey during the earliest days of movie making.

The film festival will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. in the State Museum Auditorium, Trenton, from December 26 through January 8, with the exception of New Year's Eve. Admission will be \$1. The classics to be shown represent all types of movies—process, comedies, and

most major directors. Some of Game," starring Ray Wray. the films are today extremely scarce. The special printed shorts that will be shown are festival program will contain The Perils of Pauline, The discussions and appraisals of Great Train Robbery, Trilby, each movie by film critics and The Curtain Pole, What Drink Did, A Girl's Folly and The Corporal's Daughter. They

Titles include such films as represent the work of D.W. "On the Waterfront" with Griffith, Thomas Edison, Marlon Brando, "America," Edwin S. Porter and others. the D.W. Griffith silent film Each evening, one of these with Lionel Barrymore, "Outshort films will be run in of the Past" with Robert addition to the regular two and Mitchum, "State of the sometimes three full-length Union" with Spencer Tracy, features. "Drums Along the Mohawk" directed by John Ford, "The Yearling" with Gregory Peck, "To Have and Have Not" with peeling, informative and Humphrey Bogart and Lauren involving comedy-drama Bacall and Alfred Hitchcock's about the entertainment in "Shadow of a Doubt" and "The Most Dangerous

PRINCE

The Front. This is an ap- "To Have and Have Not" with peeling, informative and Humphrey Bogart and Lauren involving comedy-drama Bacall and Alfred Hitchcock's about the entertainment in "Shadow of a Doubt" and "The Most Dangerous

Continued on Next Page

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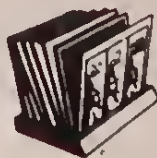
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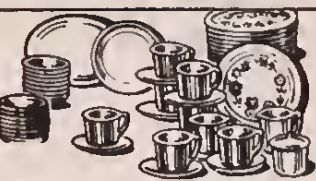
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS
Information Provided by the Joint Commission on Aging

Thursday, Dec. 9: 10 a.m. YMCA Bridge and Art Program
10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation Class at Senior Resource Center (SRC).
2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Meeting at YM-YWCA.
Friday, Dec. 10: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.
3:30 p.m. November-December Birthday Party at SRC.
Sunday, Dec. 12: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Swine flu shots at Community Park School.

Monday, Dec. 13: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA
Tuesday, Dec. 14: 1:30 p.m. Christmas Crafts at SRC
2:30 p.m. Documentary film at Public Library.
Wednesday, Dec. 15: 10 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Public Library.
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Christmas Crafts at SRC
11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA
Monday-Friday, 12 p.m. Nutritious lunch served by County Nutrition Program at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Call 921-1104 for information.

Programs at SRC are free and open to the public. For information call SRC office at 924-7108.



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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

dustry's famous "blacklist" of the early 1950's.

In a fine dramatic performance, Woody Allen is outstanding as a none-too-bright cashier catapulted to fame by submitting the scripts of banished TV writers under his own name. Allen becomes a committed martyr to free speech and although the film is essentially a fantasy it nonetheless manages to portray the absurdity and underlying destructiveness of the era to great effect.

True to the fairy-tale framework, Allen not only manages to bluff his way through script conferences and gain the love of an attractive left-leaning intellectual but becomes transformed. From a self-serving nebbish, he blossoms into a noble and courageous man of principle, telling the House Un-American Activities Committee to go jump, and then marching off triumphantly to jail on a proudly-earned contempt citation.

Far from diluting the witch hunt mentality of the period, the pervasive good humor of the film is no less informative than any grim documentary. Behind the laughs and the one-liners, there is much that is unsettling.

PRINCE
Marathon Men. Somewhere at the core of "Marathon Man" is an ingenious, offbeat suspense thriller struggling to break out of its over-embellished cocoon and get down to business. Seldom has such topflight acting and

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production been labored on such a potboiler.

Dustin Hoffman is an athletic Columbia graduate student -- the athlete of the title -- who innocently becomes involved with Laurence Olivier, an infamous Nazi concentration camp dentist into a grisly battle to the death. Murder and blood abounds. The violence is graphic and relentless.

The film represents a gamble -- using an eminently serious director, John Schlesinger, to spin an escapist thriller that could have been parcelled out to any lower-eschelon hack and filmed as quickly and cheaply as the material deserved. It ultimately works, but only as a thriller.

Olivier plays the most villainous character of his career with enormous intensity. Hoffman's performance is superb, proving again that there isn't any role that he can't master.



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MUSIC

In Princeton

SCHUETZ WORK PLANNED
For Vespers Service. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Professor Walter Nollner, will present the "Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schuetz as the principal musical work during the Christmas Vespers service in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 3.

Written when the composer was in his 70's, the Schuetz composition is scored for chorus, vocal soloists and small orchestra. The role of the Evangelist is sung by a tenor soloist, and other singers take the roles of angels, Herod, the Three Wise Men, Scribes and Pharisees. Each movement is set off from the others by some sort of special tone-color, such as the use of recorders or high trumpets.

The Choir will perform the choruses in the work, and the soloists will be drawn exclusively from the Choir membership. The orchestra is made up of a combination of Princeton students and local residents, with Joan Smith acting as Concertmistress.

The other music to be sung during the service includes German hymns of the same period, presented first in settings for chorus by Praetorius, Schein and Scheidt, and then sung by the congregation from the Chapel Hymnal. Included are "In dulci jubilo," "Von Himmel

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hoch," and "Puer nobis nascitur." James Schultz, the University Organist for this service, will perform Christmas compositions by Scheidt and Sweelinck as prelude and postlude to the service. The service is open to the public, and all are invited.

CONCERT FRIDAY
By University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Ferden, will give its second concert this season on Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free and open to the public.

The orchestra performed last month for a near standing-room-only audience. Composed entirely of undergraduates and a handful of graduate students, the orchestra plays a diversified repertoire. For this concert they will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber" and "Overture to Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Mr. Ferden is also a conductor with the Juilliard School's orchestras and opera, and assistant conductor to Lukas Foss with the Brooklyn Philharmonia Orchestra. Last season, he served as an assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED
For Young Musicians. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will hold its second annual Young Artists auditions in February and March, and young musicians who would like to be considered should make application by February 11.

Application forms and the rules concerning repertoire will be mailed or given over the telephone. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Carol Anderson, 51 Woodland Avenue, Denville, N.J., 07834, 201-625-1580. Or, applicants may also call the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 201-624-3713.

The auditions, open to all qualified young musicians in the state, will be led by Max Rudolf, artistic advisor to the orchestra, and former artistic administrator of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Finalists and semi-finalists in the auditions will have a chance to perform concertos with the New Jersey Symphony. There will also be five cash prizes totalling \$2,500, with a top award of \$1,000 to be presented for the first time. It is to be called the Henry Lewis Award for Excellence, donated by the orchestra's trustees in honor of the orchestra's former music director.

The winner of this award will also receive a guest appearance as concerto soloist

Christmas Concert Set
The annual Christmas Concert, "An Evening of Christmas Carols," by The Boychoir of Princeton (formerly the Columbus Boychoir) will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, December 18 and 19, at 8 in Alexander Hall, Princeton University. Tickets should be ordered through the school office (924-5858).

during the orchestra's 1977-78 season. This year's winners were 17-year old pianist Donna-Lee Weng of Cliffside Park, and 18-year old Pierre Djokic of Trenton.

ORATORIO PLANNED
At Amateurs Meeting. The December meeting of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be held on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. David Agler, choirmaster of All Saints' Church, will conduct an open reading-rehearsal of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," with chorus, orchestra and soloists, soprano, Sharon Alexander; alto, Jane Sharaf; tenors Lester Erich and John McLain; and bass, John Woodard.

This meeting is open to anyone with modest sight-reading ability who would like to participate. It is not a performance. Admission for non-member is \$2 per session, all students may come free of charge. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

JOINT CONCERT SET
By Hun and Notre Dame. The choirs of The Hun School and Notre Dame High School will jointly present two "Holiday Celebration" concerts of traditional Christmas and Chanukah music. The concerts, open to the public without charge, will be held at Notre Dame High Wednesday, December 15, and at The Hun School on Thursday, December 16. Both auditorium performances will begin at 8 and be followed by refreshments.

Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be among the selections of the joint choir. Hun students Kathy Metzger and Mary Alice Fleming will sing the duet "Laudamus Te." Maureen Greer, an alto soloist from Notre Dame, will present "Qui Sedes Ad Dexteram."

Miss Fleming and Miss Greer, will each sing the solo "Domine Deus" at her own

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton
Continued from preceding page
school. A Prelude by the Notre Dame brass choir will be a special highlight to the evening. The concerts are under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Murphy of The Hun School and Mr. Robert Loatman of Notre Dame.

BENEFIT CONCERT SET
By Chilean Actloa Group. Princeton Action for Chile, a group of students in the Princeton University community working for the re-establishment of human rights in Chile, will sponsor a "Concert for Human Rights in Chile" Friday at 8 in McCosh 50.

The program will feature Isavel Letelier, widow of the slain Chilean opposition leader, Orlando Letelier. A

musical group called Lucha which performed at the memorial service for Letelier in Washington, will perform, as will the Chilean folksinger Pachi, who performed extensively in Chile during the period 1970-73, and Barbara Dane, an American singer of folk and blues music.

A voluntary donation of \$1.50 for students and \$3. for non-students will be asked. Proceeds will be used to support the work of Princeton Action in Chile. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 452-7474. All seats are unreserved.

DIXIELAND NIGHT SET
As YMCA Benefit. Princeton Inn College will be the setting for December 16 for Dixieland Jazz, as many YMCA supporters gather for a program about Dixie, its land and music.

only the songs of her native Georgia but those collected from printed material and other singers, as well as songs she has composed herself. The best known of her own compositions are "500 Miles" and "Anger in the Land," the latter co-authored with her father, poet Don West.

Ms. West spent six years in England and Germany and is largely responsible for bringing the songs of the German composer Wolf Biermann to the attention of the American public. In addition to her folk music heritage, she has received training in symphonic music and is an accomplished flute player and pianist.

Admission is \$2.50 general admission, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for society members. Memberships will be available at the door.

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The event will be the second time around for the YMCA's fund-raising Deficit Gala, hence Deficit Gala II. The project is supported by many community-minded citizens determined to aid the Y in expanding its services and programs to the area.

Entertainment for the evening will be guided by Fred Fox, music will be provided by Arnie Roth and his Dixieland Band. Professor Morroe Burger will provide commentary about the music and Dixie, and Diana Crane, monologist, will highlight other aspects of the program.

In addition to Al Seitz, Committee Chairman, and Mr. Fox, the committee is composed of Audrey Short, Martha Fletcher, A.C. Reeves Hicks, H. Lester Barlow, David Erdman, Peter Hodge and Richard Hoisington.

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FOLK CONCERT FRIDAY
Georgian to Sing. Hedy West will appear Friday at 8:30 in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. West is a singer of traditional songs who is well known to folk music audiences. She blends a clear, resonant singing style learned from her family in the hills of northern Georgia with highly intricate but understated accompaniment on banjo and guitar. She also sings unaccompanied.


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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold the first of a series of informal book review sessions on Thursday morning from 9:15 to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Ginsburg, 35 Cameron Court.

Scheduled for review at this initial session is "Anya," by Susan Fromberg Schaeffer. The reviewers will be JoAnn Carchman and Pamela Hersh, but discussion and participation is invited on the part of all who attend. Refreshments will be served, and baby-sitting arrangements may be made through Mrs. Hersh by calling her at 586-6898 in advance of the meeting.

The next review has been set for January 13 and will center on the book, "Rebel in Paradise: A Biography of Emma Goldman," by Richard Drunnon.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday at the Princeton Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

A choral group from the Skillman Training School for Boys will entertain. The program will start at 6:30 and dinner will be served immediately after the program is over. A proposed trip to Spain after Easter will be discussed.

Meetings of the Business and Professional Women's Club are open to all working women. Non-members desiring to attend can make arrangements by calling Mrs. Helen Povilaitis at 799-0524. Members and non-members may make reservations by calling Mrs. Povilaitis no later than Friday.

The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. has elected Walter Tuthill, president; Gwen

Rigg, vice president; Joan O'Kane, corresponding secretary; Jay Sexton, treasurer, and John Brockardt, assistant treasurer.

Also Robert Sanders Jr., captain; Harry Canning, 1st lieutenant; Charles Osborne, 2nd lieutenant; Richard Sanders, head driver; Aneta Zinetti, sergeant at arms; and Julia Manuel, Aneta Zinetti and E.W. Rigg, trustees.

The Squad is nearing, but has not yet met, its 1976 fund drive goal and asks residents of West Windsor to consider making a donation as they plan their year end contributions.

Parent to Parent will meet on Wednesday, December 15 at 8 in the library of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

The speaker will be Elizabeth Travers, reading therapist and director of the Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton, which has been in existence for 10 years. Ms. Travers will discuss "Recognizing and Identifying Learning Problems in Children."

Parent to Parent, a March of Dimes-sponsored organization for parents of children with birth-oriented problems, welcomes all interested to the meeting. For further information contact Judy Lewis, 609-695-3699, or Patti Plittman, 609-448-7717.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. thanks all who helped, donated to and patronized its Holiday Bazaar which was a great success.

The December meeting will be held Monday at 7. The program will include the installation of officers followed by a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 76 of Princeton will hold a buffet family Christmas party with members of the Post and Unit Sunday from 2-5 at the Post home. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish. Santa will present gifts to children age 1-12 who attend. Call Mrs. Ida McHugh, 799-1798, or Mrs. Elizabeth Kostue, 799-0232, to give the number of children attending.

The Mercer County Ladies Auxiliary will hold their Christmas party Thursday at 6:30 at the Olde York Inn in Hightstown. Each member is requested to bring men's socks, cigars or handkerchiefs in lieu of exchanging gifts. These articles will be taken to the Disabled Veterans Hospital in Menlo Park at Christmas.

The regular monthly meeting of Unit 76, followed by a Christmas party, will be held December 21 at the Post Home on Washington Road.

The newly-formed Central Jersey Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the New Jersey section Tuesday at 8:15 at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Dr. P.L. Thibaut Brian, vice-president, engineering, for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., and a member of the National Academy of Engineering, will speak on "Natural Gas Liquefaction: Design of Baseload Plants." The meeting is open to the public.

A dinner at 6 will precede the meeting. Call Pat MacDonald at (201) 356-2000, ext 2128, or Dom Buttiglieri at 737-3000, ext. 2121, by Friday to make reservations.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton area will hold its December unit meetings this week to discuss planning for the League program for the next year on the local level and State program planning decisions to be voted upon at State Convention.

Unit meetings, which are held at various times and places to offer a choice for members and non-members, will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, where baby sitting will be available; Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank, Rocky Hill; Thursday at noon in Whig-Clio Hall on the University campus and at 8 p.m. in Howe Real Estate Office, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. Membership in the League is open to both sexes.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizen Club 2 will meet Tuesday at 1 at American Legion Hall, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. Games will be held at noon, and there will be election of officers for the coming year.

The Club will hold a Christmas Party Thursday, December 16, at 6 at Landwyers on River Road.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 16, at 1:30 to hear chamber music presented by Dr. Gino Treves and the Princeton Chamber Group. The group consists of Sue Chamberlain, who plays violin and viola and is the instrument teacher in Princeton Regional Schools; Dr. Arnold Popkin, piano, an eye specialist, who is concert master of Trenton Youth Symphony Orchestra and active in the Music Club; and Dr. Treves, the cellist, a research associate at FMC Corporation and principal cellist of the Princeton Community Orchestra.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Wayne Dukro, chairman; Mrs. Thurland Wilkerson, decorations, and Mesdames John H. Bayer, B.E. Bergeson, E.M. Burgers,

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

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LANDSCAPE: Woodland themes focus on patterns and rhythms of the forest in the collection of Liz Dauber oil pastels now on view at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

ART In Princeton

THE CIRCUS IS HERE
At Firestone Library. Since the time of the Circus Maximus, the spectacle has been offered as a form of entertainment and respite from reality. Although the modern circus began in England during the eighteenth century, one form or another of "the greatest show on earth" has been around almost as long as people.

The earliest American circus probably began in Philadelphia toward the end of the 1700s but the golden age of the big top did not begin until the late 19th century. At that time, many touring companies, resplendent with animals, acrobats, theatrical fantasy and happy music toured the country amazing

the public with sword swallowers, fire eaters and men who flew through the air. All of this was offered to the audience accompanied by quantities of verbal and visual hyperbole.

A multifaceted view of the circus during its most vigorous era can be seen in the Exhibition Gallery of Firestone Library. "The American Circus 1850 - 1910" includes posters, playbills, hundreds of photographs, costumes, route books and other circus memorabilia from the library's McCaddon Collection.

The entire circus experience is included beginning with the wagons and advance posters, scale models, route books and photographic and written records of the circus on wheels. An extensive collection of photos of performers presents visual representations of all the circus legends including Jojo, the dog-faced boy, the wild man of Borneo and the heaviest married couple alive. The Wild West shows are also represented through photos, posters and playbills.

Costumes, costume illustration, photos of the Ringling family and a thousand other visual delights guaranteed to amuse, enlighten and entertain in the manner of the original theme help to make this extensive view of a great American pastime almost as much fun as the original subject.

Firestone Graphics Collection. "The Revolutionary War: Its First Hundred Years in American Book Illustrations from the Sinclair Hamilton Collection" is an enjoyable glimpse of the nineteenth century, looking backwards. Beginning with the tea party in Boston, including Princeton, Valley Forge, Brandywine and other battles, and closing with the recognition of our first President, the show is pleasingly displayed in chronological order. Each major event is carefully set in time by an accompanying almanac that was printed in that year, often at that location. The plates are mainly black and white line engravings including some fairly personal interpretations of familiar events and faces.

At the Eye for Art. An unusual collection of antique batiks, carvings, ornaments and small sculptures from the Orient, Far East and Indonesia are featured for December. Many of the antique functional pieces such as carved dagger handles, tool handles and betel nut crackers are sculptural fantasies in wood and metal involving animals, religious figures and interpretations of the human form. Wooden bells, shadow puppets and an unusual medicine necklace also employ ritualistic in-

terpretations of the human form embellished with much ornamentation and color.

Antique Indonesian batiks are decorated with thematic adaptations of various flowers and birds in muted tones. They offer contrast to high-keyed Chinese silk embroidered works featuring cranes and nature forms. Silk paintings, antique porcelains and many other decorative and functional examples of Eastern art are also included.

Nineteenth century prints of sporting activities and a collection of engravings by Winslow Homer present various recreational scenes of the past. Activities range from fishing in Gloucester to tennis on the green and include Homer's noted work, "Snap the Whip".

At the Gallery of Fine Art. In an era when many artists depend upon heroic scale to implement the effects of their work, one can experience a sense of graceful intimacy when viewing a collection that has been developed on a smaller scale. The current display at this gallery presents the works of two stylistically different artists who have employed the small surface with great success.

Liz Dauber has interpreted the landscape in a series of basically representational color studies which embody all the impact and dynamism of the original theme. They are enhanced by personal color statements in which the artist lends her own harmonies to those of her subject expressing the woodland scene and modifying it into a highly creative and pleasurable visual experience based on well-developed space and exciting composition.

Dauber's relationship with both her subject and her surface result is superbly developed spatial dynamics. She is obviously in tune with her material and her medium resulting in rhythms and blends that enrich the effect of the work.

Gouache paintings by Louis Stone are based on figurative subject matter which is then developed into studies of color

Continued on Next Page

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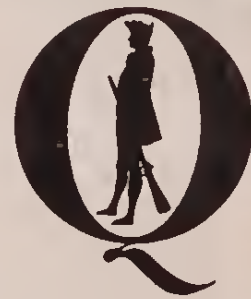
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Princeton

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and design. While maintaining a vague subjective essence they successfully focus on the interaction of form and tone. The results are gentle, subtly worked paintings with the palette carefully tempered by the artist's personalized use of his medium.

At The Present Day Club. Watercolor painting in the traditional manner is so often badly treated that it is not only a relief but a great pleasure to view the collection of formal landscapes by Jack Garver. All of the necessary elements for good watercolor painting are present. Clear color, a projection of the fluidity of the medium and the use of crisp contrast to define form are complemented by well developed compositions.

Although many of the subjects have been frequently employed by other artists, Garver has managed to lend freshness to even our most frequently rendered local cliché, the Hopewell railroad station. New England coastal scenes, Operation Sail, cathedrals and gargoyles are all handled with equal skill. Although on first glance, much of the work appears photographic, closer examination provides the viewer with passages of creative paint application and well-developed areas of pattern depending heavily on interpretive use of the medium.

—Helen Schwartz

PRINTS ON VIEW

In Hopewell Gallery. Prints by three artists may be seen at D & D Frames, 53 Railroad Place, Hopewell, now through Christmas. The works are those of Robert Wickenden Jr., and Christine T. Stanley and Sally W. Mollomo, a partnership known as the "Creative Pear."

Mr. Wickenden graduated from Vermont University as an art major. He received his master's degree from Rutgers University where he was granted a teaching fellowship. His work has been shown in New York and in New Jersey, and eight of his works are currently on view in the Morristown Museum.

"Pear Prints" is the title Miss Stanley and Miss Mollomo give to their block prints done on a non-woven fabric in vibrant colors. Each print is an original and signed by the artists who use an unusual technique which combines the look of painting, embroidery and printing.

Both are Hopewell Township residents who have studied at area and other colleges and now work out of their design studio in Har-

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, December 15 NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color); all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and debled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Dec. 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

bourton. Miss Mollomo was co-illustrator of a book on indoor plants to be published in the spring, and together they are in the process of creating several children's books. Each year the "Creative Pear" designs a line of limited edition Christmas prints titled "Expressions in White."

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 9B

Arthur Curtiss, F. Leicester Cuthbert, W. Gilbert Kaiser, Ralph Lippincott, Roy V. Lockyer, Arthur F. Martz, Paul C. Murray and C.E. Ogden.

Angel Gonzalez, treasurer of the YWCA International Club, will present a program on Galicia, the northwestern part of the Iberian Peninsula, Thursday from 8-10 in the YWCA Lounge. Supplementing his talk with slides and music, he will present the people, the land and the customs. All are welcome.

The following week, on Thursday, December 16, also from 8-10 in the Lounge, the Club will host George H. Gallup III who will talk on "America's hopes, dreams and fears," results of public opinion polls in this country supplemented by a survey of 70 countries. There will be a meeting of the executive committee afterwards.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will have a Christmas party on Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. All members are invited and there will be refreshments.

Kitty Druck of Lawrenceville will conduct a program on "Wit, Humor and Philosophy in Poetry" at a meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets Chapter of the New Jersey Poetry Society Thursday at 8 in Firestone Library, Princeton University. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Druck is a poet, technical writer, linguist, translator, and is currently engaged in writing monographs on chemicals for the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission in Philadelphia. Listed in the International Who's Who in Poetry, she is a former chairman of the Delaware Valley Poets and a member of the New York Poetry Forum.

A Doll House Exhibit, sponsored by the Pennington Woman's Club, will take place on Saturday from 10-4 at the Pennington Grange Hall, North Main Street, Pennington. Approximately two dozen doll houses, some quite old, some lavish, some simple, will be on display. This is a house tour of Hopewell Valley Doll Houses, as all houses are from this area.

Doll house articles, home made Christmas cookies and quick breads will be sold in preparation for the Christmas season. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children

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Gift Ideas for that "Impossible to Buy for" Male

Friday evening there was a tree lighting and carol singing in front of the Nassau Inn and Wednesday night the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra presented the glorious Messiah at McCarter Theatre. There is no doubt that the Christmas season is fully underway.

We hope some of the easier purchases on your list have been accomplished, but unfortunately men - whether it be a brother, uncle, father or even a spouse - are often grouped in the impossible-to-buy-anything-for category. So

IT'S NEW

To Us

if you still have some of these on your mind, this week we've tried to select suggestions for them.

Last weekend also marked by the first early December outdoor skating in years, which only serves to remind us that it has been an unusually chilly fall. This has been reflected in the stores by active sweater sales - which while always a popular Christmas present are even more so this season.

The largest sweater selection has got to be at The English Shop, 32 Nassau Street, where we saw striped, patchwork, cable and traditional crewneck sweaters, \$24 to \$32. Most of these are by Deans, and the newest style this year is a striped cable one. For in-



SANTA'S SLEIGH: Last weekend Santa Claus parked his sled filled with presents at the Stuart School Bazaar, while he listened to children's Christmas lists. Before long his list will be complete, and he'll be off to the North Pole for the rest of the presents.

stance, a beige sweater has cable stripes on the front in heather green, blue and yellow.

Braemar is another sweater name we saw, and these shetlands come in the softest imaginable colors - maize, pale grey, green, tangerine and even lavender in addition to a few traditional colors. This company also makes a Fair Isle design with a yoke sweaters, \$24 to \$32. Most of these are by Deans, and the newest style this year is a green or a grey-beige, \$40. Sportshirts are next in line

as a Christmas choice and the English Shop has Vivella, Lochlana and wool tartan plaids, tattersalls and solids; long-sleeved Rugby shirts; and turtlenecks in cotton, orlon or wool, \$13 to \$35. The Rugby stripes are particularly interesting as they combine grey with a navy or maroon stripe edged in yellow or blue.

Pat Moynihan's Contribution. We also noticed a Spring-like case filled with short-sleeved Izod shirts - just the right idea for someone with a Southern trip in view. There are other cruisewear items too, such as slacks and jackets.

Hats are big once again, and much of the credit for this must be given to Patrick Moynihan and his Irish walking hat. These are here, as well as a Sherlock Holmes' deer stalker, a grouse hat and lots of caps. They come in tweeds, glen plaids and checks and most cost around \$13. This is one gift that certainly breaks away from the traditional shirt and tie, although if you prefer, they are here too.

A little bit along Nassau Street at Number 20, Harry Ballot, we found a good selection of acrylic sweaters by Thane. These are warm and yet easily machine washed and dried. There are ribbed turtlenecks in blue, camel, white and dark green; mock turtles in maize, navy or grey; handsome heavy white cable sweaters; and an off-white ski one with an overall brown, tan and grey Indian design, \$15 and \$25.



Somehow plaids seem most appropriate during the holidays, and we especially liked the black watch plaid wool slacks we saw here. There is also a good-looking red and green plaid with a touch of yellow through it, and both are \$39.50.

Other thoughts from here are a long-sleeved grey-and-blue Rugby shirt with a contrasting white collar; a Pendleton wool plaid shirt in a variety of plaids; or lovely Scottish woven ties in heather colors, \$7.50 to \$26.

Also here is a full-line of durable London Fog coats, and our favorite this year was a natural textured overcoat with a pile lining and wide collar - not only warm but appropriate 90 percent of the time, \$95.

Bright corduroys (red, rust, blue, kelly green or yellow) were notable at Princeton

Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, \$24, and they can be teamed with cotton flannel tartan shirts or long-sleeved Rugby ones, from \$11.

Sweaters are of course here, too, and this is a store that features machine wash and dry whenever possible. In addition to the sherbet-colored crewnecks, we liked a white acrylic ski sweater with a blue or maroon reindeer pattern across the bodice, \$28. Another nice sweater - and an excellent buy - is an off-white heavy cable one in a mock-turtle or in a coat style with a shawl collar, \$16 and \$22.

For Cold Winter Nights. Sleepwear is usually a useful and welcomed gift, and especially popular here (with the girls too) is a velour kimono robe. One size fits everyone which simplifies matters and it comes in maroon and grey, gold and brown or gold and blue, \$20.

There are also terry wrapped robes in gold or white, \$18, and both can be teamed with flannel pajamas, ski pajamas or even a navy and blue rugby nightshirt, \$12 to \$14. To complete the pic-



ture, there are washable Jiffy slippers or slipper socks and the deep red velour ones are particularly appropriate for Christmas, from \$6.

For the man with lots of style, Robert Varga on Route One in Lawrenceville has a department of designer clothing. Here we saw distinctive shirts by Mark of the Lion (Anne Klein's studio) in pure Swiss cotton, wool or silky polyester blends. They come in stripes, prints or checks and cost \$46 to \$52.

Other choices are Italian silk ties for the traditional man, and for the avant garde one a navy and khaki wool jumpsuit with lots of pockets and manly tailoring, \$150.

Also on Route One is F.W. Donnelly & Son where we admired Lacoste's velvet-like

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

wrapped bathrobe that will be worn far more often than at bedtime. It comes in blue, red, green or tan with a kimono sleeve and one size fits everyone \$25. Also, despite its elegant appearance, you can still pop it in and out of the washer.

For a shirt our choice was a blue or tan corduroy one with epaulets and suede-like patches on the elbows - very country in feeling, \$25.

For keeping warm, and this continues to be a primary concern at all stores, there is a button-down grey v-necked sweater by Lord Jeff in an orion acrylic, \$35; leather gloves with pile linings, \$15; and a light brown Shearling coat with a large collar and deep pockets, \$250 but it's rugged and will be enjoyed for a long time.

An Elegant Touch. If you want to add an elegant touch to your man's wardrobe, Jack's Custom Shop at the Montgomery Shopping Center suggests a European silhouette styled shirt in a small gingham check of green, peach, powder blue or brown with white, \$17 and conveniently they are permanent press. Another selection might be Excello's lovely white on white stripe, also permanent press, \$18.

For nighttime, what could be more elegant than some Pierre Cardin pajamas? Well tailored, they come in a blue, dark green or off-white easy-to-care-for polyester and cotton, \$18. Now, having made this contribution, you really should top it with a soft velour wrapped robe in a contrasting color such as maroon, brown, blue, peach or beige, \$30.

We also liked the Australian fine Merino wool scarves that will keep your neck warm, and we felt they were well-priced at \$7 with a choice of plaids, checks or solids.

Just down a few doors in the same shopping center (and also at Quaker Bridge Mall) is one of our favorite stores, John David Ltd., where you will find an incredible selection of pipes, tobaccos and smoking accessories.

Among the many pipes, we especially noticed the Hunter's Pal, a Meerschaum one handcrafted into a beautiful

dog composition, \$85; the gracefully curved Pioneer Meerschaum Calabash, a creamy Meerschaum cup that has been fitted to a South African gourd, \$30 for the large size; and the Danish Sovereign pipe by Stanwell made of Grecian Briar and fitted with a handcut mouthpiece, \$20.

The accessories include a six-pipe combination walnut pipe rack with a fluted half-pound jar for your favorite tobacco, \$12; a lovely hand-finished rosewood humidor with brass corner and a capacity of 50 cigars, \$45; and a leather-covered ultra thin cigarette case that not only eliminates crushed cigarettes but also doesn't bulge in your pocket, \$15.

Also speaking of humidors, the cigars are here, too, and the brands are excellent, such as Dunhill's Montecruz cigars from the Canary Islands, from \$20 for 25.



Make Music This Christmas. Looking for a big surprise to hide under the Christmas tree? We think some stereo equipment might be the answer. At Tech Hi-Fi on Palmer Square we found a Harmon-Kardon 330B receiver which Consumer Reports rates as a "best buy," currently sale priced at \$180.

Other thoughts are an excellent FM radio, the Advent 400, which is perfect for any room, \$140, or if you want to get away from it all, the Stax electrostatic headphones, \$135.

Then for some smaller thoughts, you might consider a Disk-washer that will keep your records dust and lint free, \$15, or gold plated audio cables for the perfectionist, three-feet long and they cost \$8.

The ultimate stereo system however is at Sonex Audio in Rocky Hill. Granted you need a generous Santa to provide this one, but the results are incredible. Here it is - a Mark Levinson LNP-2 preamplifier, \$2500; a Luxman M-4000 amplifier, \$1495; a pair of B&W DM 6 loudspeakers,

\$1190; B&O 4002 turntable, \$740; Luxman T-110 tuner, \$525; for a grand total of \$6,450. However, if this is not enough, sub-woofers may be added for \$1700 more and the cost of another amplifier.

While this is certainly a fantastic system, much good equipment is also available at a more reasonable price. For instance, a system composed of a Technics SL 20 turntable, a JVC JR-S100 receiver, a pair of Genesis loudspeakers and a B&O cartridge can be purchased for \$499.

If your list contains an outdoor enthusiast, don't forget about The Nickel at 354 Nassau Street where you'll find clothes designed to keep you warm at any temperatures.

Down booties might sound a bit frivolous at first, but they are perfect for winter camping when frostbite can all too quickly attack your feet, \$15 by The North Face. We also liked the Woolrich Alaskan shirt that is just right for any outdoor activity - climbing, canoeing, hiking or whatever. It is all wool and comes in plaids, solids or tweeds.

Unfortunately, all camping trips do not carry a guarantee for the sun and stars, and for those rainy times we suggest a knee-length jacket by Atlantis that has lots of pockets and a hood, \$70. Or if you prefer, there is a separate bright yellow fisherman's hat, \$7.50.



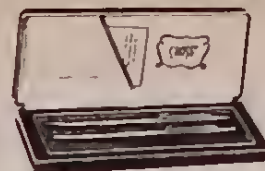
Wool Poncho. Somewhat more elaborate is a lovely Alpaca wool poncho from Bolivia. It comes in light or dark brown with a design of Aztec blocks or horses and white fringe around the edges, \$35.

Other favorites here were the Sierra Club canvas tote bag, two sizes \$8 or \$12, and an Aladin Kerosene Mantle lamp that burns as bright as a 75-watt bulb, \$26.95 to \$68.95 depending upon the style.

More warming thoughts for this cold winter are also at are marvelous and very reasonably priced, \$10 to \$25.

Continued on Next Page

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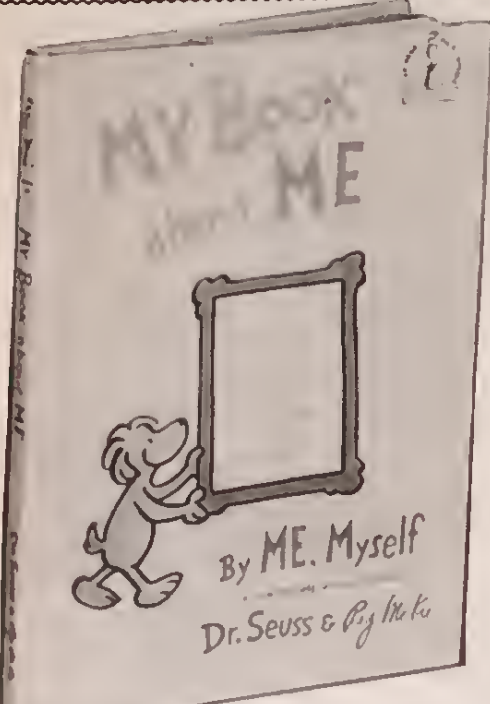
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Center Sports, Princeton Shopping Center, where we saw quilted Dacron 88 ski jackets in green, navy or orange, \$37.95. However, if you are one of the lucky ones who honestly doesn't get chilled to the bone, there are lighter jackets here, too, such as nylon ones with pile or cotton linings. The latter even come in pastel colors for women, and the price range is \$12.95 to \$23.

We also saw warm-up suits in a double knit stretch nylon or acrylic; Chippewa insulated or hiking boots; knit hats for all the NFL teams, as well as some touting your favorite beer; and a heavy wool award sweater in black, navy or white, \$2.95 to \$31.95. And, having mentioned the NFL, those helmet radios are here too, \$17.95.

This is headquarters for games whether it be a Nok Hockey board, \$21.95; a three-quarter inch ping-pong table, \$95; billiards equipment; Hyde skates for hockey or figure skating; or a new Flexible Flyer sled, from \$19.95.

Exercise and physical conditioning are important subjects to many people, and Center Sports has a full line of equipment. There are exercise mats, a gym bar, a toning wheel, dumbbells in three, five and 10 pound weights, and arm and leg training weights that tone up your muscles simply by wearing them - no rigorous exercise required, \$9.95 to \$19.95. Also for the youngster getting started in this direction, there is a 25-pound junior barbell set, \$16.95.

For the Slopes, here as well as at Varsity Sport Shop, 138 Nassau Street we found a selection of dart boards, both the traditional British bristle ones with metal dividers and the smooth American ones.

Stocking Stuffers

Just because you're a Dad doesn't mean finding a stocking Christmas morning isn't fun. So here are a few grown-up thoughts.

For the outdoor man a Swiss Army knife is essential and they come in all sizes from \$6 to \$37 for an elaborate one that lacks virtually nothing. It even has a fish scaler in addition to a can opener, Phillips screwdriver and of course knife blades. (At Center Sports, The Nickel and Varsity Sport.)

Then there is a selection of pipe tools with the necessary picks and tampers at John David Ltd., under \$5; leather palm driving gloves priced from \$4 at Princeton Clothing; and a new eight-foot portable yardstick by Stanley that remains rigid when in use but yet can be stored in a case the size of a tape measure, approximately \$3 at Urken's.

Finally, why not stuff that stocking with some socks? The English Shop has a great collection of wool blend argyles and many ribbed ones in yummy heather colors, including some pastels, \$2.50 each.

They are priced from \$15.95 to \$39.95 for an American board with a center that can be turned so one number doesn't wear out before the rest of the board.

Skiis, however, have got to be given top consideration at this store as the selection includes Hexcel, Olin and Rossignol, three of the top names. There are some excellent packages, priced from \$99.50 to \$198 for all levels including junior and expert freestyle. They include skis, binding, mounting and waxing, and save you at least 20 percent. In addition there are boot discounts, too.

The boot choice includes buckle ones by Hanson or Nordica, both of which offer a flow system that moves with you. Also Hanson has the added feature of wax if for some reason the flow one doesn't suit.

When it comes to clothing there are ski gloves, rows of cotton turtlenecks in solids and stripes, long underwear by Little Johns that is so jazzy it can double as ski pajamas or even a turtleneck under a ski sweater, hats, parkas and whatever else you might need.

The do-it-yourselfer would like any number of thoughts from Tiger Auto, 24 Witherpoon Street. To save on the automobile repair bills there are several tune-up kits such as a battery charger or a dual gauge for oil and water, \$35.95 and \$23.29 respectively.

There is also a 21-piece ratchet socket set specially priced at \$11.99 which gives a lot of value; a trouble light that illuminates any hard-to-reach spot, \$9.99; and a new safety kit that includes a dust mask, goggles and ear plugs, \$5.99. Then to go with the skis you just heard about at Varsity Sport, there is a rack here to help you transport them up to the snow country, from \$24.

Looking for Unusual Gifts? When it comes to a search for the unusual, the best place to start is by looking at the art galleries. Still on the subject of the sportsman, Eye For Art on Spring Street has a series of prints from Harper's Weekly that portray the Yale-Harvard crew race at New London or Lawn Tennis in Prospect Park among other subjects. They

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Also here is a terrific Indonesian collection, much of which is in the window featuring one of the prettiest displays currently in town. There are elaborate Batik fabrics which can be worn as scarves or stretched for wall hangings. These are old and quite unlike the Batik we think of today. For instance, one that is stretched depicts groups of blue, gold and brown birds, \$125 while others start at \$25.

The Indonesians decorated everything including the wooden handles of their work tools, and these antique primitives with their detailed carvings are now small works of art displayed on lucite blocks, from \$52.

We also liked the "Shadow of Man" wooden masks which were essential in the performing arts, \$37.50, and the shadow puppets made of water Buffalo hide, \$30 for the small size. These latter make marvelous wall decorations as they are delicately colored and pierced, as as their poses can be changed from time to time.

Custom Grocks and Sneakers can be found at Guild Gallery at the Montgomery Shopping Center. In case Grocks and Sneakers does not ring a familiar bell with you, these are delightful stone people constructed and painted to depict a variety of characters.

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Patches Galore

No matter how many family members or what age span you are shopping for, there is truly something for everyone at Cabin Creek Quilts, 195 Nassau Street.

Using patches for all the designs, there is a clutch bag for baby, a patchwork tie for Dad, a long crazy patch skirt for mother's next dinner party, a tennis racquet cover for an active aunt and a shoulder bag for big sister's books, \$3 to \$45.

Most outstanding here, however, are the quilts in various designs such as Trip Around the World, Grandmother's Flower Garden, Lone Star, Nine Patch and Double Wedding Ring. They are priced from \$125 to \$450 and if you care to give an IOU at Christmas you can special order whatever colors you want.

The same designs have also been used for pillow coverings and this is the perfect gift if you still need something to mail as it fits in a manila envelope, and of course can't break. It's also an inexpensive way to add a touch of authentic American patchwork to someone's home, \$10 to \$22.

You can also add the same touch to your Christmas decorating in the form of a stocking to hang by the fireplace, a braided wreath for the front door or ornaments for the tree, \$1.50 to \$8.

There is a director, artist, politician, doctor, policeman and so on—just the gift to sit on a special someone's desk, \$24.50 to \$45.

This gallery is noted for its beautiful pottery selection which this year includes an unusual butter dish with an art deco look, \$14.50 and there are several colors and styles. We also liked the tea sets designed by Tim Gallucci and Engrid Jordan (master craftspeople) which include four Japanese styled cups as well as the pot itself, \$35.

Another suggestion is one of Bill Terry's impressive candles which are really small works of art. He calls them Grumps, and each is actually a humorous animal standing on metal feet—perfect for the bookshelf or desk, but probably too nice to burn, \$3.50 to \$18.50.

Art Lovers' Cookbook. For a touch of humor, along with some gourmet recipes, do look at the Art Lovers' Cookbook put together by the Summit Art Center. In addition to beer biscuits, Mark Anthony salad dressing and Soused Shrimp, there is a recipe for American Cheesecake which throws in a real cheesecake centerfold for the added spice, \$5.95.

Glittering and sparkling in Gallery 100's window at 100 Nassau Street last week was a collection of unique crystal drops that would be as dramatic decorating a Christmas tree as they would be as a pendant on a silver chain, \$3 to \$8.

We also liked a feather arrangement in a pottery bowl that is fascinating for its

different textures and tones of tan and brown, \$26. There are feather-covered eggs too, and these are marvelous to the touch, \$18.

This is the store for picture frames to fit any photo you may have in a variety of styles. The selection is truly the best in town, and the newest item this year is a Photo-clip lucite square which allows you to turn and hold 24 3½ by 5-inch photos for easy viewing, \$15.

One of the nicest things about Gallery 100 at Christmas is their small but charming group of decorations. Heading the list this year are some Batik patchwork trees, \$3, and an exquisitely detailed brass wreath that actually spans the year with its many little figures, \$50.

Other choices include stuffed gingham ornaments of stockings, bells, angels and partridges; natural wood shaving angels with yarn hair and a tiny candle in their hands; and gold-trimmed glass balls holding a nicely detailed figure of the Spirit of '76, \$3 to \$9.

Tree Decorations. More Christmas ornaments are at The Cummins Shop, 98 Nassau Street where each year we are amazed to discover new styles, all of which couldn't be lovelier. As always price tells very little as they range from the simple to the elaborate. For instance, you can buy an old-fashioned fluted silver tin candle holder to clip on a tree branch for only 35 cents or choose a papier mache ball with scenes of Santa or fairy tales, \$4.50.

Continued on Next Page



"GEORGE WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE" by Henry Merwin Shrady 1871-1922. Signed H.M. Shrady and inscribed ROMAN BRONZE WORKS, N.Y.

Holiday selections for year round pleasure. The Shrady bronze is \$10,000. From the **Anmaller Collection**, bronzes by Emmanuel Fremiet, Georges Gardet, Ferdinand Pautrot, Parsons from \$125. **Paintings** by: Sanford Gifford \$6500, landscape by Gabriel Mathieu \$4,500, fishing scene by Grenville-Smith at \$3500. 18th Century Chinese, white jade bowl \$4500 and a pair of spinach jade archaic form vases, \$10,000. **Antique Silver** for the collector; 1740 Guernsey milk jug \$1,250. American footed bowl \$1,250. Pair of Georgian sauce boats \$1,250. Three apostle spoons \$300. All kinds of spoons from \$10 to \$350. **Collection of Prints**, sporting, flower, Audubon from \$5. Japanese Wood block prints from \$125 to \$150.

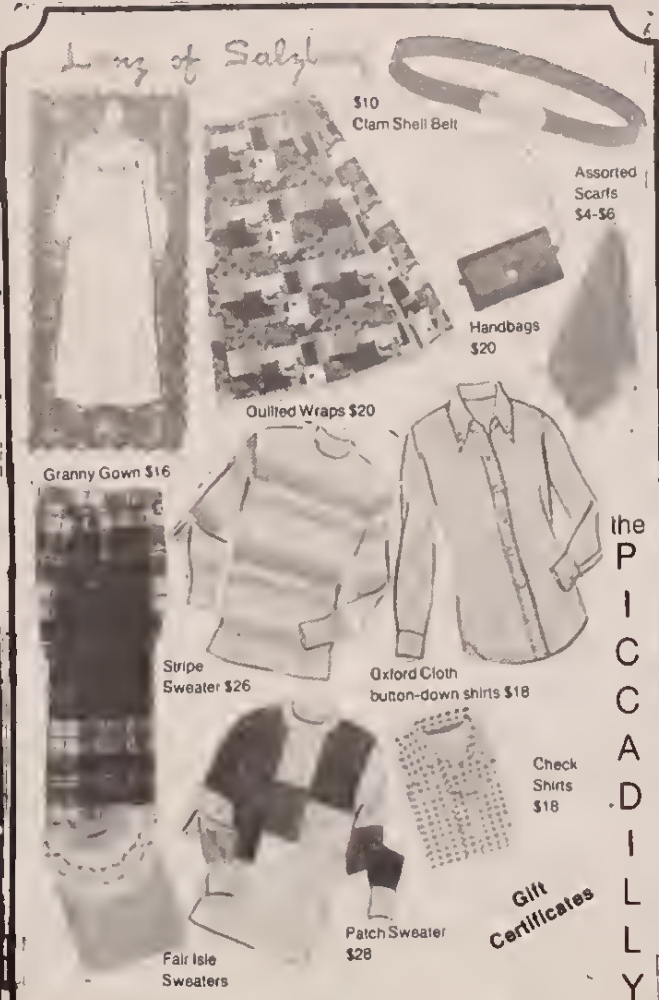
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

In between there are cookie ornaments, Dorothy and her friends from the Wizard of Oz, wooden buckets filled with fruits or flowers that would look equally well on the tree or used as table favors; leaded glass mirror candles, angles or stars that will glitter on the tree; red-backed cane ornaments; and some charming papier mache characters such as a clown with balloons.

In many homes Spode's Christmas tree china is part of every holiday dinner. It is charming and fun whether you own just a few pieces or gradually accumulate the entire set. A five-piece place setting costs \$29.50, while a serving plate with a center gold handle is \$12.50 and a set of mugs, \$36 for four. New this year is a pomander ball—fill it with Christmas spices, \$10 and a salt and pepper set, \$16.50.

Princeton is a party town and what better time to have one than at the holidays. The Cummins Shop has lots of suggestions, starting with a handsome dark teak unusually deep salad bowl, \$17.95 and \$4.95 more for the servers, and continuing to include a round cheese tray with a particularly pretty landscape tile in the center beneath a glass dome, \$19.50.

For a contemporary clean crisp look there is nothing as effective as glass cookware that can go from the oven to the table. The collection includes souffle dishes, fry pans, a coffee pot and a covered butter warmer—all of which let the food speak for itself, \$12 to \$20.

However for the more romantic Victorian woman, there are Gloria Vanderbilt's enchanting designs. Favorites of ours were the black and white striped cat teapot, the set of four plates with mentioning. It also means nostalgic valentines and cards Magnavox's popular Odyssey design, and the Hearts and Flowers cachepot, \$15 to \$17.50.

A Silver Christmas. The woman who loves to entertain formally would enjoy a gift from The Silver Shop on Palmer Square. Not only are the things lovely here, but each also carries a bit of history with it.

Recently acquired is a set of four Sheffield candlesticks made by Robert Smith & Co in 1828. They are about 12-inches high and have an interesting leaf motif around the base, \$450 for the four.



If you have a particularly large dining room in mind, there is also a handsome pair of two-light branch candleabra, and the branch part can be removed, leaving a single stick for less formal occasions. These too are Sheffield, circa 1860, \$350.

When it comes time for serving we liked a pair of coin silver spoons by Edward Watson of Boston, 1821, \$50 each; a slender sterling asparagus server (tongs) that could equally well be used for pastry, London 1815, \$95; and a fascinating cheese warmer (perfect for hot hors d'oeuvres too) that can be filled with warm water simply by unscrewing the wooden handle. There is a pair of these, and they are late Victorian Sheffield pieces, \$165 each.

Also late Victorian is a Sheffield gallery tray, plenty large enough to hold a coffee service, \$176. Then for the true collector, The Silver Shop has a most unusual five-bottle cruet that contains small crystal bottles in a silver holder, London 1798, \$375.

TV games no longer only refers to the advertisements your children are constantly mentioning. It also means Magnavox's popular Odyssey design, and the Hearts and Flowers cachepot, \$15 to \$17.50.

Warm and Toasty

This has been the coldest Fall in recent history and all the stores are suggesting warm clothes for an appreciated Christmas gift.

For unbeatable looks and warmth we suggest Harry Ballot's soft French velour long-sleeved shirt. It comes in bright navy, green or brown and costs \$25.

Then for the ladies Edith's has a long zip-front camel robe with a ribbed white turtle neck and cuffs that gives it a great at-home look, \$32.

We also liked the Austrian mohair throw we found at Stone's Linen Shop. It is lap size, just right for a chilly evening of reading or TV watching, and it comes in several paid combinations - purple or blue-green, \$60.

And, if you're still not warm enough, Varsity Sport has red one-piece old-fashioned underwear for men, \$17.95.

color). This video game has action sound and a mechanical scoring, \$48 at Brick Church Appliances at the Princeton Shopping Center.

You'll also find the TV's to go with this game here too, and these vary from small 12-inch black and white ones priced below \$100 to 21-inch color sets. There are often specials here and when we visited there was a 19-inch Zenith color set for \$398 and a 12-inch Bradford solid state color one at \$238.

Stereo sets are here, too, and if you like them neatly stored away, do look at Magnavox's pine chest painted with a Pennsylvania Dutch design. It is quite lovely and contains a turntable, receiver, tape deck and speakers, \$495.

Kitchen Luxury. When it comes to sheer luxury, however, we feel a microwave oven should be high on the list.

The speed of these is, of course, incredible—baked potatoes in seven minutes—but you should also know that they are economical as they use at least 50 percent less energy and that they are invaluable for keeping leftovers without destroying the fresh-cooked taste. The Tappan one costs \$398 and includes features

such as a browner, and defrost selector.

Still on the subject of the kitchen, we found many valuable small appliances at Urken's, Witherspoon Street. There is the Little Mac 60-second Burger Machine that actually quickly cooks anything you can place between two pieces of bread, an electric crepe machine that produces a steady heat that eliminates any sticking, and a popular Wear-ever Super Shooter that quickly makes cookies, appetizers and garnishes, \$19.99 to \$29.95.

On a very practical note, Urken's is currently offering Kwikset fire alarm, an early warning fire detector, at the special price of \$37.99, regularly \$62.50.

We also found some marvelous bath accessories here such as Water Pik's shower massage (the hand or nozzle-attached model) which gives a terrific shower with its pulsating spray; the Instapure water filter, also by Water Pik; that gives better drinks—ice cubes, too; and a Washington Machine that can be installed in the corner of the shower to dispense shampoo, soap and conditioner simply by pressing a button, \$19.97 to \$29.99.



Indoor plants have become a big-time hobby over the past few seasons, and it would be hard to find a better choice of accessories than here. There are gro-lites of all sizes, spotlights to display your best specimens, a Little Squirt watering hose with a 50-foot length so you can wander from room to room, a Sav-a-plant water tester to prevent you from over-watering, and even an electric soil heating tray to give those Spring seeds a little headstart.

Then even though the gardening may be inside, don't neglect the poor little birds who stay around through all the cold months. Urken's has lots of feeders ranging from a small redwood suet cake holder to elaborate redwood houses. There is also the Satellite feeder and long tubes for certain seeds and birds, \$2.59 and up.

So set forth once again, take care of a few more people on that list, and leave some time to enjoy a Christmas concert or the always enchanting Nutcracker which the Princeton Ballet Company will present later this month.

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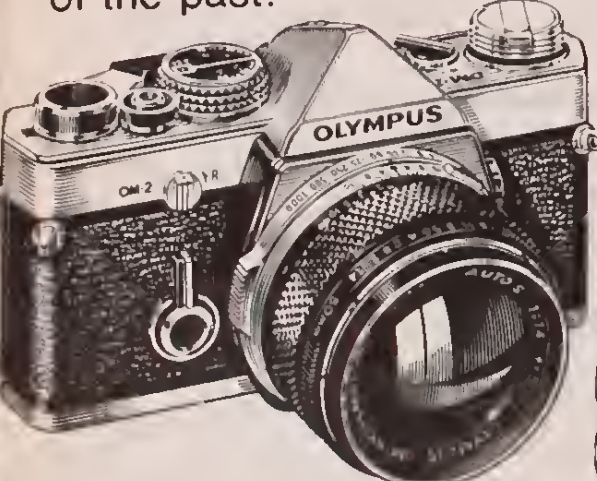
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lanahan-Page. Ann Lanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Lanahan of Wayne, Pa., to Thomas C. Page, son of Dr. and Mrs. Page of Acquidilla, Puerto Rico, formerly of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lanahan is a student at Rosemont College and is spending this semester in Washington, D.C., as an intern in the office of Pennsylvania representative Bill Green. Mr. Page is a graduate of the Hun School and is a student at Lafayette.

WEDDINGS

Lightsey-Weatherbee. Mercy M. Weatherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weatherbee of Newville, Pa., to Harry M. Lightsey III of Columbia, S.C.: November 27 in the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Breher High School in Columbia, S.C. Mrs. Lightsey attended Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn., and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and is employed by the Princeton Dental Group. Her husband is a junior at Princeton University majoring in East Asian Studies. They will live in Princeton.

Bortner-Bauer. Laraine K. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bauer of 6 Littlebrook Road, to Jan E. Bortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bortner of York, Pa.; November 27 at Christ Congregation, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer officiating.

Mrs. Bortner is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1975 graduate of Pennsylvania State University. She received her master's degree from Penn State this fall and is teaching special education in the Duncannon, Pa., school system. Mr. Bortner is also a graduate of Penn State and is the tennis pro at Racket Club West in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They will make their home in Enola, Pa.

Hilks-Deering. Claudia Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deering of 12 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, to Robert A. Hilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hilks of Huntington Woods, Mich.; November 26 at University Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania Physical Therapy School. She was a physical therapist with Physical Therapy of Princeton, Inc. Her husband is a graduate of University of Michigan and Duke University and is in research at the University of Washington.

They will live in Bellevue, Washington.

Hibbs-Perrine. Muriel R. Perrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Perrine of Cranbury, to Barry P. Hibbs of Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hibbs; December 4 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. James Weaver officiating.

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Mrs. Hibbs graduated from Brandywine College and is employed by Roche Medical Electronics, Inc. Mr. Hibbs graduated from Mercer County Community College and is attending Trenton State College. He is employed by the West Windsor Township Police Department.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Killington, Vt., they will live in West Windsor.

Clauss-Whalen. Cathy E. Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen of Morrisville, to Thomas C. Clauss, son of Mrs. Charles Clauss of Levittown and the late Mr. Clauss; December 4 in Holy Trinity Church, Trenton, the Rev. Charles Flanagan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bucks County Community College and is employed at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Clauss graduated from Bishop Egan High School, attended Bloomsburg State College and is employed by D.&F. Roofing. They will make their home in Morrisville.

Schwab-Pietras. Kathleen S. Pietras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Pietras of 35 Haveson Avenue, Lawrence Township, to Richard A. Schwab Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schwab of Rolla, Mo.; December 3 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, the Very Rev. Thomas Frain officiating.

Mrs. Schwab graduated from Notre Dame High School and cum laude from Rider College and attended John Robert Powers School of Modeling. Mr. Schwab graduated from Rolla High School and Southwest Missouri State University and was an officer in the U.S. Army. He is employed as an estate planning analyst by Connecticut General Life Insurance in Richmond, Va. where she also works as an office supervisor.

After a honeymoon in Haiti they will live in Richmond.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from page 18
longer than the normal practice, the average age of scrapping would be 20 years instead of 12. Instead of needing 10 million new cars a year, the U.S. would then need only six million.
They add that the cost of building unnecessary cars is the same - \$22 billion - as the total salaries of all public school personnel in the country.
While all these figures were being assembled, and the writing was proceeding, the Fremons were exploring printing establishments, pondering the wisdom or folly of direct-mail and, in time, compiling the five-inch-high stack of index cards for the six-page, double-column, singlespace index.
"I took a look out of the library on how to index," Mrs. Fremon recalls. "It didn't tell me anything."
All of this was a part-time occupation. Mr. Fremon is a project director for Educational Testing Service. Mrs. Fremon, news director for New Jersey Common Cause, publishes articles on education in Parents Magazine and prepares film

Over 62?
If you're over 62, you may not make the first team, but there's no reason why you can't watch the game.
The Princeton Regional School system is again giving free admission to all school activities for everyone in the community over the age of 62.
This includes all home games and physical education events, plays and concerts. To get in free, you need a Golden Age Pass. Write a note asking that the registration form be sent to you in the mail. Write: Princeton Regional Schools, P.O. Box 711, Princeton, N.J., 08540.
If you've already registered, you don't have to do so again.

strips for the Parents company.
Suzanne and Morrow Wilson, daughter and son-in-law, helped. Mr. Wilson, who's had his own unhappy experience with publishers, has a broad background in advertising. Julia Fremon, another daughter, is in charge of printing flyers and getting them into the mail.

"We learned a whole new trade," Mrs. Fremon says. "One of the great things about not knowing anything is that you don't know what the alternatives are!"
Will Stratt and Company keep publishing? "Son of Why Trade It In?"
The Fremons had 5,000 copies printed. "If they all sell, we'll have enough to pay ourselves back and give us starter money toward a second printing."

GALA DANCE PLANNED
By University League. The Princeton University League will hold its annual Holiday Gala dinner-dance on Saturday, December 18, in the Chancellor Green Student Center on the University campus. A buffet dinner will be served at 8, with dancing to the music of Arnold Roth's orchestra beginning at 9:30.
All members of the University Community, and their guests, are invited to attend. Reservations for the dinner and dance are \$12.50 per person; for those who wish to attend the dance only, the cost is \$5 per person. The buffet will feature Steamship Beef with a bottle of wine at each table. A cash bar after dinner will serve wine and beer.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the dance chairwoman: Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, R.D. 1. While it is not necessary to reserve tables, hostesses who wish to seat their guests together may reserve one or more tables for eight; those who plan to do this should include a list of their guests with their reservation. Extra tables will be available for those attending the dance only.

DOLLS FEATURED
At B'nai B'rith Party. The famous B'nai B'rith "Dolls for Democracy" will be featured

on the Chanukah Party program to be held on December 15 at 7:30 P.M. at the Beth Am building of the Princeton Jewish Center. Anne Lowe will make the presentation, discussing the delightful representations of George Washington Carver, Helen Keller and Jackie Robinson.
These dolls are from a library of characters of history, ten of which are now in the Princeton collection. They depict humanitarians of the world and are used to dramatize the impact these men and women had on the people of their times. Recreating their subjects in face and dress, these figures and the accompanying presentation are especially geared for second, third and fourth graders.

In order to allow for the schedules of the younger children, the Center party has been moved up to 7:30. A musical sing-along will be led by Alison Nerel, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lowe, a West Windsor educator, has been showing "Dolls for Democracy" throughout central New Jersey through the past few months. The dolls committee of B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter, has been headed by Phyllis Marchand, who organized the program here and has been scheduling presentations for schools and children's organizations. Interested parties are asked to contact Mrs. Lowe or Mrs. Marchand at the B'nai B'rith party.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT
For BPW Scholarships. Scholarships are available from the Business and Professional Women's Club Foundation for short-term training for women to qualify for promotions, to change career fields, or to re-enter the job market where new skills may be needed.
The short-term training may be in academic, vocational, paraprofessional or business areas as the recipient chooses. Restrictions on the scholarships are that they are not intended for degree programs of several years length, and the applicants must be at least 25 years of age.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Deadline for receipt of applications is May 1. Decisions on the awards will be made at a committee meeting in June.
All women who meet the above criteria are encouraged to apply as the BPW is in earnest to see women advance their skills and talents.

TEA DANCE PLANNED
For Senior Citizens. A holiday tea dance for area senior citizens will be held Thursday December 30 from 2-5 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Expected to participate are the YWCA Friday Club, Princeton Senior Citizens Club, A.A.R.P., Senior Resource Center, West Windsor Keenagers and Rocky Hill Seniors who will contribute light refreshments.

Chaired by Ann O'Brien, adult program director for the YWCA, the tea dance coordinating committee includes Denise King, Princeton Recreation Department; Jocelyn Helm, Senior Resource Center; and Dorothy J. Kruger, Princeton Township Welfare.

A small donation will be solicited at the door. Reservations may be made before December 23 by calling the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 22.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

A pair of teams from the basketball-minded Philadelphia area will provide an early line on the ability of Princeton's current quintet in the next five days. The Tigers will be at home Saturday night at 8 for a game with St. Joseph's College and will face Villanova in the Palestra Tuesday. The latter contest will be televised - (details elsewhere on this page.)

Last winter, the Orange and Black team that included Barnes Hauptfuhrer and Armond Hill and won all 14 of its Ivy League games, was an early - season, 51-49 loser on its own court to Villanova. In January, the Tigers came home from Philadelphia with a 56-46 decision over St. Joseph's.

Of the two, Villanova (16-11 last year and returning nine lettermen) figures to be much the stronger. The Wildcats feature a pair of brothers, Keith and Larry Herron, who, with sophomore Ron Cowan, can give them a forward line of 6-6, 6-8 and 6-11.

St. Joseph's, 10-16 last season, figures to improve this winter but the Tigers will disappoint if they fail to dominate this team. The Hawks, too, have nine lettermen back but do not appear to match Princeton in shooting and ball-handling ability.

Ding-Dong Ivy Race Ahead. Results of two games involving Columbia and Penn last week forecast the first three - way scramble for the Ivy title since the Lions last joined the perennial leaders in the closing years of the last decade. While Princeton was disposing of a seemingly unimpressive Navy quintet Wednesday night, 52 to 36, Columbia's sophomores shook eastern basketball-watchers by soundly defeating nationally - ranked Rutgers in New Brunswick, 85 to 75.

Three days later, Pennsylvania, the Ivy's pre-season favorite based on holdover and sophomore strength, was knocked off by Navy at Annapolis, 71-67, while Columbia showed predictable inconsistency with a promising but inexperienced team in falling victim to Iona, 84-69. Domination of the 1977 race by one team, the pattern so far in this decade, accordingly appears unlikely and victory should go to the quintet able to win a key game on the road while maintaining the always - essential home-court supremacy.

A Navy sophomore forward, Kevin Sinnett, whose 3-for-8 shooting and two foul shots were worth a mere eight points while his team was being outclassed in Jadwin, was largely responsible for the Middies' upset of the Quakers when he hit for 26 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds. As astonishing as the Quakers' loss (they had been ranked 20th nationally in pre-season ratings) was the fact that Navy managed to double its point - output in the Princeton game against the Red and Blue defense.

After trailing, 31-20, here at the intermission, Navy could collect but 16 points in the final 20 minutes, a reflection of a second - half 37 percent floor

Eight Tiger Basketball Games on TV

Eight Princeton University basketball games, four at home, four away, will be televised this season. On one occasion - when Notre Dame is here on Monday, January 3, three separate telecasts are scheduled.

When the Tigers play Tuesday night in the Palestra against Villanova in Philadelphia, they can be seen on Channel 17 starting at 9. The following Monday night, WOR-TV, Channel 9, will show the Princeton-Rutgers game in New Brunswick at 8 o'clock.

Channel 9 will also televise Notre Dame's first appearance in Jadwin Gym on January 3, as will New Jersey Public Television, Channels 23 and 52. The contest will also be shown in Indiana over the Notre Dame TV network.

The Tigers' first Ivy game on the road, against the pre-season favorite, Pennsylvania, will again find Channel 9 televising. As the second game of a doubleheader at the Palestra on January 11, this one will begin at 9:15.

NBC has chosen the Princeton-St. John's contest as its game of the week for Saturday, January 22. The only afternoon contest on the Tigers' schedule, it will start at 4 in the Redmen's fieldhouse.

A week later, the return game with Penn will be shown from Jadwin on Channel 9 at 8 on Saturday, January 29. Two other Ivy contests with Princeton as the home team round out the TV action - Columbia on February 12 and Brown on March 4. Channel 9 will handle the contest with the Lions, a key meeting in the 1977 Ivy race, while Public Broadcasting will show the Brown game in March.

average. The visitors managed only a lone field goal in the last six minutes of play.

Fast Start. With Frank Sowinski hitting on all six of his first half attempts, mostly line drives from 12 to 20 feet out, the home team took a 10 - point lead early on and never lost that margin. Sowioski settled for 15 on the evening as the losers switched from a zone to man - for - man to guard him more closely, and was joined in double figures by sophomore guard Doug Snyder with 12.

Constant whistle - blowing by the officials, blended with defense - minded strategy on the part of both teams, kept action at a slow pace save for occasional steals and a rare fast break. The Tigers won their 14th game from the midshipmen in the last 15 meetings of a series that always produces low scores, but Navy's 36 last week touched bottom.

Faulty Floor Shooting Hurts. A 45 percent floor average in a low - scoring game almost invariably leads to defeat, and when Princeton could add no more than 5 of 7 free throws to a 20 - for - 44 performance at College Park, Maryland won the defensive battle, 58 to 45. A year ago, after upsetting Alabama in the tournament there, the Tigers had lost to the Terrapins, 63 to 59.

The contest was close throughout the first half, the visitors trailing by no more than 25-22, despite some ill - advised field goal attempts. Thereafter, however, Maryland's close guarding was more than Princeton could handle, the numerous poor - percentage shots resulting in one of the rare games in which no Orange and Black player made it to double figures.

Captain Bob Slaughter posted 9 points, Sowinski, Snyder and reserve center Tom Young all had 8. Bob Roma picked up three personals in the first half, Young thereby seeing 19 minutes of action and gaining valuable experience.

If Young develops to the point where he can fit into the front line without loss of effectiveness, Princeton's stock would rise measurably. It was highly unusual that the Orange and Black achieved as much as it did last year with a

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Cornell	2	0	4
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Harvard	1	0	2
Princeton	1	1	2
Yale	1	2	2
Brown	0	1	0
Penn	0	2	0

(Does not include Princeton-Penn game December 7)

Wednesday, December 8
Brown at Yale
Saturday, December 11
Harvard at Brown
Tuesday, December 14
Brown at Princeton

converted forward in Hauptfuhrer at center; if Roma and Young can alternate there at some point in the future, the opposition will have much the tougher going.

LONG WINTER AHEAD
For Princeton Hockey Team. For one minute and 18 seconds against Vermont Saturday in Baker Rink, Princeton's hockey team had a two-man advantage. To paraphrase the late John Kennedy, ask not how many goals they made, but how many shots they got on goal during that time. The answer in both cases is "none."

The Tigers are playing extremely disorganized hockey. Their inability to mount an attack is pinpointed particularly during power plays, when defensemen stationed on the point frequently fail to keep the puck in the zone and occasionally pass it out themselves while merely trying to throw it laterally along the blue line.


At a time when the opposition is one or more men short, forwards are expected to force the short - handed team to play their game, but indecision permeates the atmosphere and shots on goal rarely follow. In addition to the unusually long two - man advantage Saturday, two other Princeton power plays

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

failed to put a puck within the Vermont goalie's reach and on one occasion, the visitors' short-handed rush on goalie Mike O'Leary produced the closest call to a goal.

Visitors in Charge. O'Leary was a victim of a defensive lapse that produced the first Vermont goal when forward Dave Otness banged in a shot from four feet out totally unguarded. It was not as if he skated in to take a pass — he was simply standing in front of the Princeton cage and converted the one-on-one situation with ease.

The second period belonged to Randy Koch, a former Princeton resident who learned his hockey in the Pee-Wee League here, and then played for Lawrenceville and Andover before entering Vermont. His pair of goals, one a quick jab from six feet out on the right side, the other a pretty backhand sweep that found the opposite corner, put the game out of reach.

Kris Kollevoll kept the home team from being blanked at 14:33 of the final round but nothing more materialized. The Tigers had a post shot on a breakaway and actually put more shots on goal than the winners, but Vermont goalie Tom McNamara's superior performance in the 3-1 contest frustrated all their efforts but one.

Earlier in the week the Tigers had lost, 6-4, to Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., staying even at 1-all through the opening period but then trailing, 5-2, after another 20 minutes of action. John Van Sicken produced half the losers' scoring, sophomore Craig Tresham and senior Bruce Quackenbush recording the other goals.

Penn at Philadelphia was on the schedule Tuesday night in a battle which will help determine whether the Quakers, Tigers or Yale finish in last place. The other four teams are vastly superior, with Cornell taking an initial step forward as it defeated Brown, the defending champion, 3-2 at Ithaca Saturday. Twenty-four hours earlier, the Red won from Yale, 6-2.

This weekend, the Orange and Black heads for New England, playing Boston University Friday night and Northeastern Saturday. Brown will be in Baker Rink Tuesday at 7:30 for the Tigers' third league game of the month, and last until they meet Cornell at Ithaca late in January.

Princeton's problem in even matching its total of seven victories in 24 games last winter is underscored by the fact that the vast majority of the teams left on its schedule figure to be stronger than either Colgate or Vermont.

PRINCETONIAN VICTOR

In Tennis Tournament. Flip Ruben of Princeton won the boy's 16- and -under Grand Prix Tennis Tournament last week at the Nassau Racquet Club. The Grand Prix is a series of indoor tennis tournaments for junior players in the Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey area.

Ruben defeated Tom Fontana, 6-1, 7-5, in the semi-final starting at 7:30.



COMPETING THIS WEEK: Semina Farcaalu, 73 Guilck Road, will be competing in the Novice Ladies Class at the South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships in Baker Rink. In the tenth grade at the Stuart Country Day School, she has been skating for almost four years.

finals and Joshua Sarner, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals. Last year, he stopped Sarner in three sets to win the tournament.

Scott Clark of Princeton reached the semi-finals in the tournament before bowing to Sarner, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Figure Skating Championships. The schedule for the South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships to be held at Princeton University's Baker Rink this week has been announced.

The competition program has been arranged with spectators in mind. Free skating and dance events are planned for each evening as well as for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. These are the events most familiar to those who have been following figure skating on television. For those who wish to see the "foundation" of figure skating, figure competition will be held in the mornings and some afternoons.

More than 200 participants have registered to compete in this five-day event. The first skaters will take to the ice Wednesday morning December 8, at 7:30 and by 6:15 p.m. the figure part of elimination rounds for Junior Ladies, Novice Ladies, and Intermediate Ladies will be completed.

Wednesday evening, from 8 to 9:30 will see the first free skating, with the Junior Ladies Elimination Round Short Program. Figures again dominate the morning on Friday, with Intermediate Men, Junior Men, Novice Men, and Senior Men, followed by the Senior Ladies Figure Competition.

On Thursday afternoon there is an opportunity to watch younger women free skate as the Junior Ladies and Intermediate Ladies compete in this part of their elimination round. Thursday evening has more free skating

Friday will be an interesting day for spectators. The final round figure competition for Junior Ladies and Intermediate Ladies will take up most of the morning, with the first dance competition scheduled to close off the morning activities.

At 12:15, Novice Ladies Figures will start and the afternoon will be topped off by a short program free skating for Intermediate and Novice Men's Free Skating and Novice Pairs.

Friday evening will entirely be devoted to Dance, Free Skating and Pairs, with both Junior and Senior Men and Junior and Senior Ladies participating. This evening, starting at 7:30, will offer a fine opportunity to see a wide

variety of skating events at a number of skill levels.

Saturday, another full day, will begin with Juvenile Girls and Boys Figures in the morning starting at 7:30. The afternoon programs, starting at 1, will feature dance and free skating.

Saturday evening must be considered the high point of the entire competition for spectators, with the Silver Dance Final and the Final Free Skating performances of Junior and Senior Men and Ladies. The Competition winds up on Sunday morning when the youngest competitors compete in Juvenile Free Skating, starting at 8:30.

Tickets will be available at the door at Baker Rink or may be purchased at Hinkson's.

Continued on Next Page

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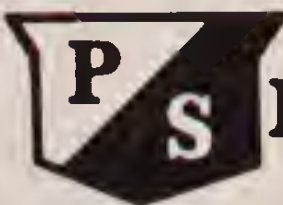
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SPORTS BANQUET HELD
By Lawrenceville School. Members of the football, soccer and cross country teams were honored at the Lawrenceville School Fall Sports Banquet held December 2.

Football coach, Dr. Ken Keuffel, praised his players for the spirit and enthusiasm they showed throughout the season, and announced that Lawrenceville would open its schedule next fall with Lawrence High School. Boys from this area who received the Major "L" were: Jeffrey Hoisington, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Hoisington of Cherry Valley Road; Eugene McCarty, son of Mrs. Eugene McCarty of Lakeview Ave.; David Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of McCosh Circle; William Sparrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sparrow of Hun Road and Bradley Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeden of Saddle Shop Road, Ringoes.

Boys winning the Minor "L" were: Peter Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Budd, Herrontown Circle; James Ellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellor of Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville; Ted Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henning of Shadybrook Lane; William Nictakis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Nictakis of Lawrenceville Road; Glenn Scanlan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlan of Murray Place; and John Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauffer of Brookstone Drive.

Soccer coach John King cited his team for achieving a record of 10-1-4 and winning the State Prep School title over the Pingry School. Princeton area boys receiving the Major "L" were: David Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Merion Place, Lawrenceville; Peter Fish, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Fish of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville; Martin Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fussell of Lilac Lane; Greg Lauffer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauffer, of Main Street, Lawrenceville; David Shillaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shillaber of Hamilton Avenue; Jonathan Silverman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman of Philip Drive; Christopher Sparrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sparrow of Hun Road; and Peter Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Aquetong Rd., New Hope, Pennsylvania. John King presented a special merit award to co-captain Greg Lauffer, and the Sidney Shea Soccer Bowl for the love of the game, courage and ability to co-captain Martin Fussell.

Cross Country coach Ed Poreda ended the program by commending his team for the fine 8-2 season. He presented the Major "L" to Princeton area runners: Daniel Challenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Challenger of Riverside Drive; Anthony Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Stillwell Rd., Kendall Park; and James Parmele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmele of Rolling Hill Rd., Skillman. A Minor "L" was presented to Colin Carpi Jr., son of Colin Carpi of Fairway Drive. Challenger also received a special award for his performance this fall.

ALL-STARS WIN, LOSE
In Hockey Tournament. The Princeton Soccer Club All-Star team participated in the annual, six-team Lawrence-Hammett Invitational Soccer Tournament during the Thanksgiving weekend.

The Princeton Lions won their opening game when they defeated an All-Star team from the host league, 2-0, goalie Geordie McLaughlin getting the shutout. Forwards Bill Rossmassler and Paul Curschman scored for Princeton.

In the semi-finals, the Lions, coached by Frank Dyckman and Lex Hoedt, were eliminated by the Hopewell All-Stars, 5-1. Jonathan Erdman scored the lone Lion goal.

Members of the Princeton team were: goalies David Nelson and McLaughlin; backs Andy Hoedt, Steve McPherson and Jim Scibetta; midfielders Chris Hunninghake, Pat Sheehan, Peter Hatfield, Peter Tevebaugh and Jack Stephenson and forwards, Jessie Drezner, Dan Ronel, Erdman, Churschman and Rossmassler.

Division winners at the end of the fall season were: Cub League, Firestone Real Estate, which defeated Tiger Auto, 2-0; Junior League, Hinkson's, which edged Center Sports, 2-1; Youth League, Gallup Pool, which defeated New Jersey National Bank, 3-2; and Senior League, Varsity Sport Shop, which stopped Nassau Hobby, 2-1.

The Club plans an indoor season during January and February at the Stuart Country Day and Princeton Day School gyms. Boys and girls born between 1959-70 are eligible.

Additional information about the indoor season can be obtained by calling 924-5613 or 921-1024.

SPECIAL EVENTS SET

At University. Princeton University will host several special athletic events during the month of December, most of them taking place in the 2,534-seat Baker Memorial Rink. These ice specials range from figure skating competition to an international hockey game.

From Wednesday through Sunday, Baker Rink will be the site of the South Atlantic States Figure Skating Championships with the Princeton Skating Club serving as host. This competition, involving some 200 skaters, will run each day from 6 a.m., concluding at midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 on Friday and at 5 on Sunday.



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Baker Rink, as well as the Lavino Rink in Lawrenceville, will house the annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament on December 16 and 17, one of the top schoolboy hockey tournaments in the country. In addition to the host school, teams include Choate, Taft, Belmont Hill, Nichols, Trinity Pawling, Browne and Nichols and Upper Canada College.

Princeton University's hockey team takes on the touring Swedish Junior National Team in Baker Rink at 7:30 on December 21 in a game sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Hockey. The Stockholm team, one of Sweden's top amateur sextets, will also be meeting Harvard, Dartmouth and the St. Nick's Club while in the United States.

Jadwin Gym will be the scene of the first of a series of N.J. High School Developmental Track Meets on December 18. These events, with no team or individual points at stake, are designed to provide scholastic track competitors an opportunity to practice in a major facility under excellent conditions.

LAWRENCEVILLE ON TAP

For PHS in Mat Opener. "It's the same old story," said Princeton High School wrestler Tom Murray last week.

"We're weak in some classes and very strong in others. If some of our younger wrestlers mature, we could have a nice season." No matter what may befall the Little Tigers, Murray, starting his ninth year as coach, reports that he is looking forward to the start of the season.

That will come Saturday afternoon when PHS visits Lawrenceville School for an afternoon match starting at 2:30. The team will open at home Tuesday at 4 against an always strong Woodrow Wilson.

As for the outcome of the opener with Lawrenceville, Murray commented, "You never know. You never know how many PGs they're going to have, but we've hung in there very well against them in the past."

Overall, PHS would seem to have more promise than last year's squad, which finished even at 7-7. Murray welcomes back three superior wrestlers in Matt Wilkinson, Dave Miller and Jim O'Grady, the latter two the co-captains. O'Grady is the only senior starter.

Wilkinson recorded a fine 8-5-3 record as a freshman last year in the 101-pound class where he is expected to wrestle again this year. Miller, 135-pounder, was 13-6-2 last year and is starting his third year on the varsity.

"He should have an outstanding season," predicted Murray of O'Grady, who had a winning season last year, his second on the PHS varsity.

Two others who are entrenched are Keith Wadsworth at 170 pounds, an experienced wrestler, and



MAT CO-CAPTAIN: Dave Wilson was 13-6-2 on the mat last year and his coach, Tom Murray, expects his junior co-captain to have an even better season this winter. He competes at 135 lbs.

Karim El-Meligi at 188. "He's really tough; he's probably the best conditioned athlete we have," said Murray about El-Meligi, who like O'Grady and Wadsworth were all members of the starting PHS football team.

Cowan Is Heavyweight. Heavyweight, a weak class for PHS in recent years, will have 210-pound sophomore Dan Cowan. Although he has the beef that his predecessors lacked, Cowan needs experience. "It will be a learning year for him," said Murray.

Guido Terziotti, up from the jayvee squad, seems to have a hammerlock on the 148-pound berth. Murray described the junior as "much improved." Eric Tazelaar, who wrestled in some varsity bouts last year, will compete in the 122-lb. class. At 115 pounds, Murray is hoping Joel Schulman, another with some varsity experience, will be able to make the weight.

Classes that are open include 108 pounds, 129 and 141. Vying for the 108-pound starting role are Tom Bolster, Tarik Hieba and a pair of freshmen, Bruce Cobb and Shawn Keenan. Murray interjected how pleased he was with his freshmen prospects.

"I've got a complete freshman team," he said. (About 20 in all.) "I'm real excited about that." The freshmen will compete in a seven-meet schedule, starting with Lawrenceville Saturday.

Contenders for the 129-pound class include sophomore Gary Carnevale, "who is coming along," and juniors Boy Ayling and Luther McKeller. McKeller has had the most experience.

At 141, the top two candidates appear to be juniors Matt German and Fred Toto. The latter, said Murray, is "exceptionally strong," but lacks experience.

Schedule an Asset. The schedule is a tough one. It includes the two powerful Hunterdon teams, but Murray viewed that as a plus. "That's good, I like that," he said. I think the good wrestlers on our team need that competition."

As in other sports, there will be a Colonial Valley Conference league title to be won for the first time and Hopewell Valley, the top team in the area last year, has lost more than others through graduation. "We'll be in it," said Murray.

Notre Dame, runner up to Hopewell Valley last winter, did not lose as many, and the CVC title may well develop into a battle between PHS, Notre Dame and West Windsor. If his youthful wrestlers can mature fast enough, Murray is sure of it.

DIFFERENT YEAR AHEAD

For Princeton Day Quintet. In the words of a well-known song, "The Party's Over," for Princeton Day coach Alan Taback and the Panther basketball team.

Blessed with talent to spare the past three seasons, the Blue and White knocked off good teams left and right, winning tournaments along the way, and concluding each year by capturing the State Class B division championship. Last year it finished 20-3, the year before 18-5. The only goal that eluded PDS was a win over Lawrenceville.

When you're at the top of the heap for that long, the opposing teams can't wait for revenge, and it looks this season that some may get it. The Panthers won't be pushovers by any means, but replacing Frank Konstantynowicz, Billy Martin, Bill Baggitt and valuable sixth man Chris Szuter is no easy task.

Taback has two starters from last year's squad returning, one healthy, one not. Junior guard Mike Walters, 5'11, is smart and a good ball handler, but he still has some things to learn about

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

running a team on the floor. Randy Melville, the other returning letterman, is still recovering from a knee injury that required an operation last July. He'll miss the first two weeks of the season, and is expected to start playing part-time by the Christmas tournament at the end of this month. "Everybody is looking forward to his return," Taback commented. "But, right now we have to think that he's not even around."

Inexperience a Problem. Beyond Melville and Walters, Taback has some players with good potential, but very little if any varsity experience.

One starting forward position will go to Andy Sanford, a 6'3 junior up from the jayvee team. According to Taback, Sanford has improved 100 per cent from last year and is one of the best defensive players on the squad. Carl Hill, a six-foot freshman, is new this year and has a lot to learn, but he should come along and will hold down the other guard spot.

Four players are vying for the other two slots. Junior Dave Barondess is the most experienced, while 6-2 sophomore Victor Kuzmich is big and strong and has plenty of desire, but little experience.

Two freshmen are also in the running, Tim Murdock, 6'2 and Jim Bartolomei, 6'2. Murdock is the better defensive player; Bartolomei is a good shooter, but needs to learn how to play team defense.

Rounding out the squad are junior Jeff Paterson and sophomore Ralph Ross. Both have good court sense; Paterson has the edge on offense, Ross on defense.

"The guys are good hard workers, but we have a long way to go," Taback said. We are pretty disappointed at the moment, not playing as a team.

Schedule No Help. Unfortunately, the schedule offers the Panthers no help this year. The early games, when the Blue and White will be without

Melville, are against tough teams, and all of them are away. The first home contest (other than the exhibition against the Alumni) is not scheduled until January 12 against Hun.

The season was set to open this Wednesday when PDS was scheduled to journey to Newark Academy. Two years ago, the Panthers caught Newark by surprise in its own gym, and whipped its experienced squad, including two all-state selections before a packed house. Last year PDS won easily down here. "Newark will be waiting for us with open arms," Taback predicted.

The following Friday the Panthers enter the Peddie tournament, where they are defending champions. Other schools entered include Poly Prep, of Brooklyn, Chestnut Hill, Adelphi, Hun, and Pennington, as well as the host team.

PHS AT FRANKLIN

For Court Opener Monday. The Princeton High School basketball team will begin its 20-game schedule evening at 8 at Franklin Township.

The Little Tigers will open at home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, entertaining Ewing.

Although PHS coach Marv Trotman has not had a chance to see Franklin play, he is expecting a tough game from the Warriors. Franklin has defeated PHS once in the three years Trotman has been coaching and dropped a 59-50 decision to the Blue and White last year.

In preparation for the Franklin contest, PHS scrimmaged New Brunswick Saturday - its first action of the season -- and East Brunswick on Tuesday. "Considering it was the first scrimmage and everybody was nervous," Trotman reported that the New Brunswick test "went very well."

New Brunswick was the Central Jersey champion in its division last year and has a tall team this season, "probably one of the biggest we'll face all year," commented Trotman. So he was satisfied that the scrimmage was a standoff.

A Look At Everyone. "We tried to get a look at everybody and we did," said Trotman, who has one of his biggest squads ever. "We learned more about the whole squad; there were a lot of good things we did out there."

Trotman reported that the Little Tigers were able to score against New Brunswick, but the defense? "I'm never happy about that," he said. "We've got to have more work on that."

While the process of picking a starting five is still in progress, one sure starter is Junior Oldham, the lone returning performer from last year's PHS squad that finished 15-9. Oldham was high scorer on the team with 425 points, a 16.8 average.



WINNING PAA RELAY TEAM: Members of the Princeton Aquatic Association's 10 and under relay team which won the 200-yard freestyle at the Peddie Swim Festival are Tim McElrath, Tom Leddy, Brent Matheson and Eric Postel.

TWO RELAY TEAMS WIN

In Peddie Swim Festival. Two ten-and-under relay teams of the Princeton Aquatic Association won gold medals last week in the Peddie Fall Swim Festival in Hightstown. More than 4,000 young swimmers from the east coast participated in the event organized by Jeff Lowe.

The PAA team of Tim McElrath, Tom Leddy, Brent Matheson and Eric Postel won the boys 200-yard freestyle and placed third in the 200 medley relay. The girls 10-u relay team of Jennifer Pierson, Laurie Long, Jean Farina and Paul Wszolek also won the freestyle event and placed fourth in the medley relay. In addition, Pierson finished fourth in the 200-yard individual free in 2:25.49 and McElrath was fifth in both the 50-yard free and 50-yard breaststroke.

Tara Leddy, Liz Feinberg, Val Van Horn and Sue Danielson came in fifth in the girls 13-14 400-yard relay, while Susan Pazinko won a silver medal in the girls 11-12 100-yard breaststroke. John Healey, boys 11-12, placed sixth in the same event.

Arthur Owens, 8-u, finished fifth in the 100-yard free in 1:20.38 and sixth in the 50-yard free, 35.64.

"B" Swimmers Meet. Princeton Aquatic Association "B" swimmers journeyed to the Somerset Valley YMCA Sunday. Brent Matheson, 10-u boys, won a gold medal in the 100-yard backstroke (1:25.8) and a bronze in the 200-yard individual medley in 3:07.8. Also placing for the 10-u boys were Mike Kole, with a second place in the 50-yard freestyle (33.1), to qualify as an "A" swimmer, and David Dolotta (100-yard backstroke), third place.

For the girls, Kris Owens (11-12) placed third in the 100-yard fly (1:16.0) and Lauren Wasser (13-14) earned a silver medal in the 200-yard individual medley with an "A" time of 2:36.

HUN CHAMPION AGAIN

Of Penn-Jersey Jamboree. It may not have been conclusive, as Hun basketball coach Dave Lette was quick to point out, but it was

nonetheless, he agreed, a good start.

Hun successfully defended its Penn-Jersey Jamboree championship Saturday at Bryn Athyn, Pa., when it defeated Pennington, 12-10, in the title game. In the Jamboree, all "games" are only a quarter in duration. Ten of the 11 teams in the Penn-Jersey League competed.

The win over Pennington was definitely a psychological boost for Hun. The Red Raiders, who won the regular season Penn-Jersey title last year and then the League playoff crown, largely behind the play of 6-5 forward Bob Potts who averaged 25 points a game, were further strengthened this year by the addition of Tim Zimpelman, who transferred from Trenton High. Pennington has been picked as the team to beat in prep school competition.

Hun's Ken Duvin scored the winning basket against Pennington. John Brady had four points and Tom Dillione, two. Although he did not score, Hun's big gun, 6-4 center Ron Payton--second to Potts in scoring last year--pulled down eight rebounds.

Assists were Valuable. In the semi-final round, Hun defeated Mitchell Prep, 22-10, as Duvin and Brady each contributed six points. Earlier, against the host team, Academy of New Church, Hun won 23-18 as Duvin hit for 12.

Of Duvin's six buckets, at least five, said Lette, were off assists by Payton. "Duvin's on the front end of our fast break." In opening rounds, Hun defeated George School, 24-14, and Solebury, 20-16.

"It was a good incentive for us," said Lette. "The first couple of quarters we started a little slowly but the last few

we were playing pretty good basketball."

"We've got quite a ways to go," Lette continued. "We haven't done everything we wanted to do but I'm a little bit optimistic. I think we showed we can run with anybody." He added that Payton, as he had predicted before the season started, is doing a standout job getting the ball for his teammates.

Behind Payton, Duvin, Brady and Dillione, Lette used Pete Black and Bob Kwiatkowski as a fifth man.

Hun will participate in the three-day Peddie Invitational Keyport, West Windsor will be held Friday through Sunday at Hightstown. The defending champion is Loyola of New York.

Next Wednesday, Hun will entertain Admiral Farragut. It was scheduled to open its regular season here this Wednesday against Blair Academy.

WW MATMEN BOLSTERED

By Returning Veterans. "I don't," said West Windsor High School wrestling coach Ken Bernabe, "like to make fearless predictions. I like to boast when everything is all over."

There is ample evidence, however, that Bernabe and his Pirate team will be taking their bows at the season's end. "We have a lot of good people coming back," Bernabe acknowledged.

He has seven from last year's team which compiled a solid 9-4-2 record -- West Windsor's second year of varsity mat competition. They are Mark Edenfield, 108 pounds; Trey Peck, 115; John Houtenville, 122; Ernie Rich, 135; Scott Peet, 141; George Noble, 148 and heavyweight Chris Holcombe. Dave Stager

Coming up from a jayvee team that was 14-1 are Barry Eiker and Brian Fahey, both 101-pound contenders, sophomore Fred Peck at 108 and Tim Lynch a transfer from Freehold at 115.

Also, Ed Schroeder, a junior at 122; another sophomore Ralph Barletta at 158; Dave Goldstein and Bill Andrew, vying for the 170-pound berth and Elmer Duncan, a senior heavyweight candidate.

Opener Saturday. After scrimmages with Middletown, Lawrenceville School and Keyport, West Windsor will open its season Saturday at the Green Brook. Among the 16 dual meet opponents WW will face this year, only Green Brook and Florence are Group 1 schools, the same size as West Windsor. "As the Program continues to improve, the schedule gets tougher," said Bernabe.

A graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High, Bernabe, who also wrestled on Rider College, U.S. Army and YMCA teams, has almost single-handedly made West Windsor a strong competitor on the mat in the few years he has been there. His record at WW is 28-10-2. Twelve of his wrestlers have been named to the All-Mercer County team in the past two years. He has coached four County champions.

His reluctance to make predictions notwithstanding, Bernabe said that he felt WW had an open shot at the Colonial Valley Conference crown. "Nobody has their thumb on it," he said.

"I'm not counting us out by any means but when you have a league with teams of equal ability, anything can happen."



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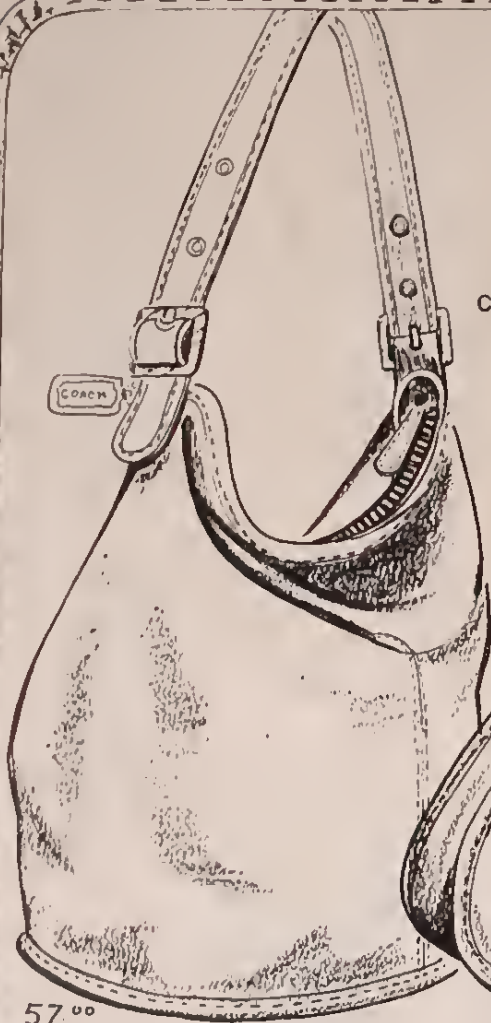
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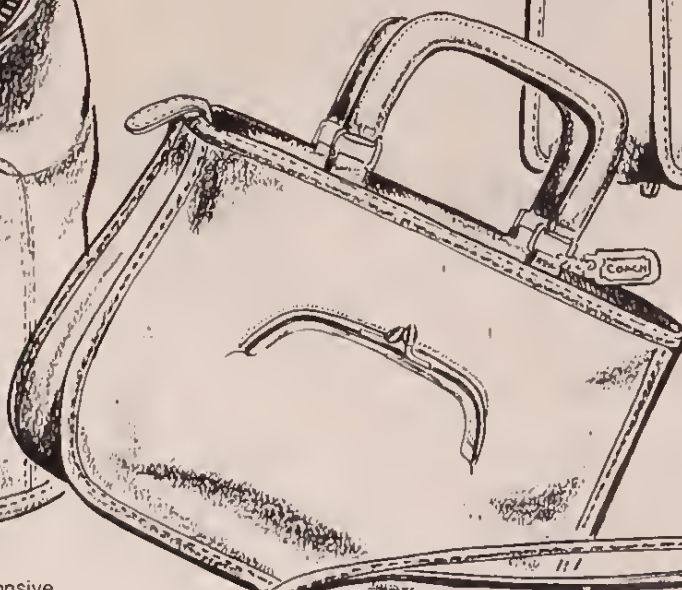


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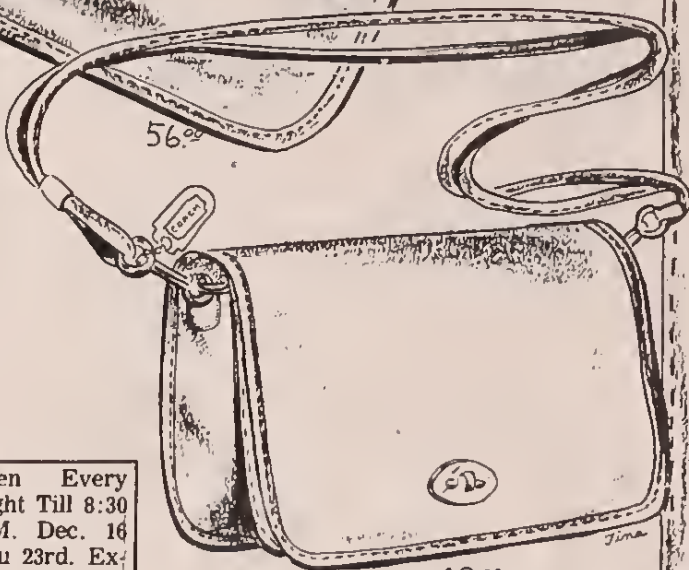
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